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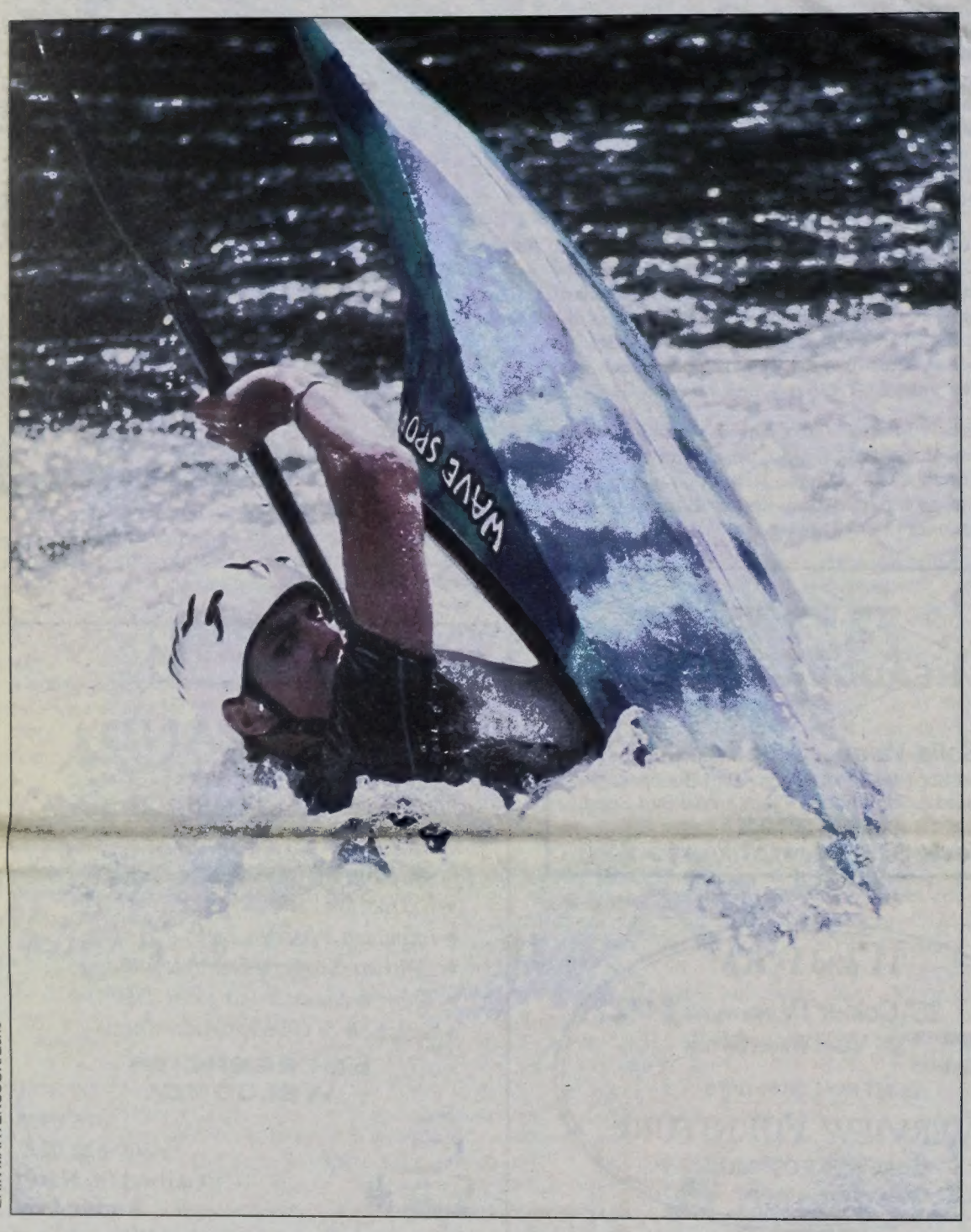

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White out in Minden
A competitor in Saturday's Minden Cup at the Minden White Water Reserve near Horseshoe Lake practises his freestyle in the turbulent waters of the Gull River. More photos on page 8.

Leak from closed meeting fuels anger

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Rumours were ripe at the SLAHM Transition Board meeting last week as board members were trying to figure out which among them had committed a breach of trust and leaked information from a closed session to a member of the public.

A letter to the editor of the *Toronto Star* from Minden resident John Cooper attributes quotes to Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon which were made in a closed session of the board overseeing the amalgamation of Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden.

"Closed sessions are just that, closed," said Chair Carol Gillespie, reminding the board of the seriousness of the offence and that there could be charges of breach of trust.

She also noted that if the person responsible were proven guilty they would be expelled from the board.

"A breach of trust is totally uncalled for. We're moving well. We don't want to spoil that."

The letter alleges an elected councillor is informing local individuals that anyone who is presently a member of the union representing the employees of Anson, Hindon and Minden will not have a job when amalgamations are complete.

> *A breach of trust is totally uncalled for. We're moving well. We don't want to spoil that.*
> **CAROL GILLESPIE**

The letter also accuses Anthon of not removing herself from the process of staffing changes by sitting on the human resources committee.

The board denies the allegations in a letter posted at all the municipal workstations. It says the reeves were asked at the request of the human resources consultants hired by the Transition Board to be part of the human resources committee.

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Split from Guild one future option for Rails End Gallery

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Rails End Gallery may now be old enough to leave the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' nest and set out on its own.

At Thursday's annual general meeting of the Guild, which manages the Haliburton gallery, members agreed to a proposal which may lead to a formal separation of the Guild and gallery.

A committee will be struck to look at all possibilities, including running the gallery as a separate entity and with a separate board.

"We don't want to do anything until there's thorough analysis," says Guild president June Stewart, who hopes the public will get involved in the discussion about the gallery's future. "It's a community thing, or at least it should be."

There are many different options, she said in an interview after the meeting. While one is having the Rails End stand as a separate entity, another may be a strengthened partnership or an entirely new alternative.

"There are so many ways to go... We really want to see what this study will bring up. It could go either way," says Stewart. "We're trying to take it one step at a time and not make the wrong move."

There's little difference between the gallery, as a child of the Guild, becoming more independent and the School of The Arts, as the first-born child, moving out of the Guild's home to marry Sir Sandford Fleming College more than 20 years ago, she says.

If there is a split, "I don't see it as a failure. It's just the gallery may have got too big for an

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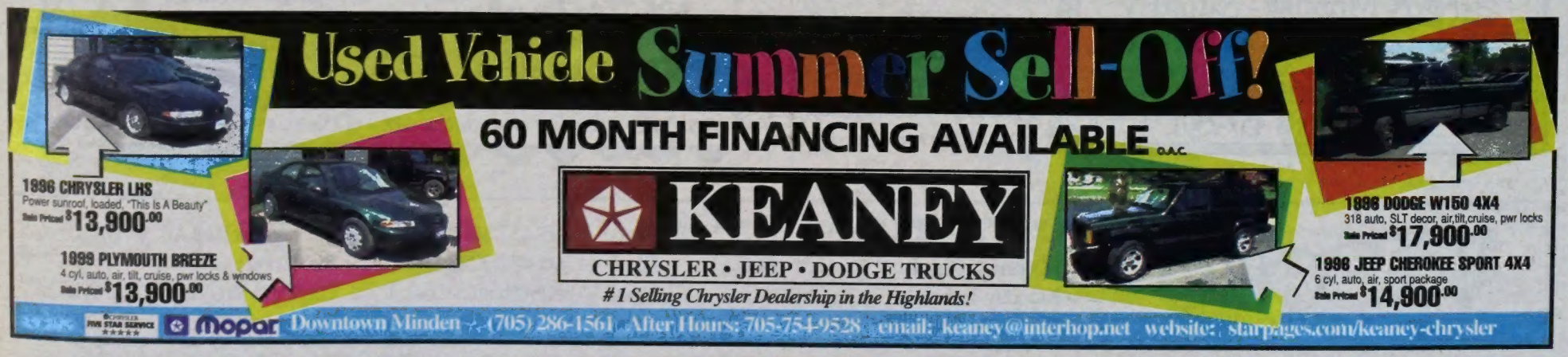

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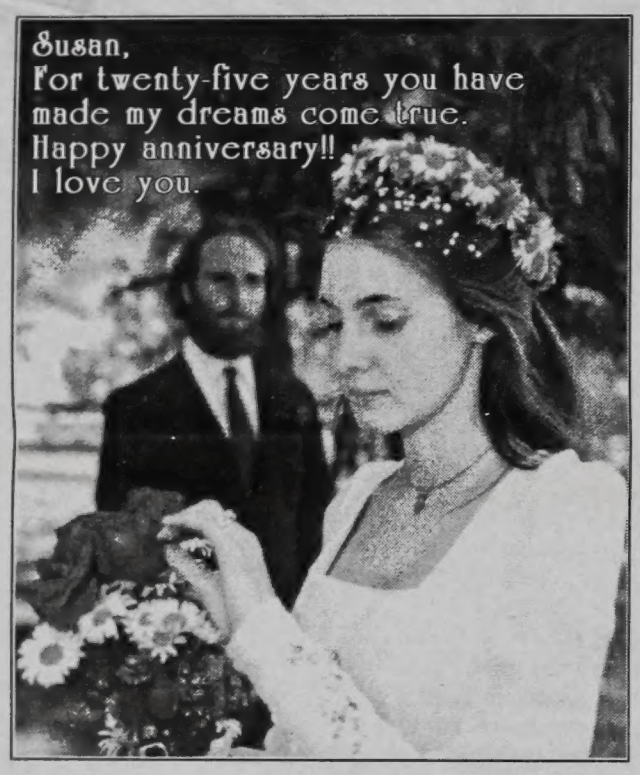
news and events worth noting

Although there were many proud grandparents in the audience at the Haliburton Dance Arts' performances at the Northern Lights Pavilion over the weekend, special mention must go to Joyce Costello. She flew in all the way from Manchester, England to watch her granddaughter Joanna Logan dance. Because Mrs. Costello lives so far away, Joanna sometimes misses out on all the occasions which bring the generations together, and some of this regret must have been in Joanna's voice when she asked her grandmother to come to the recital. It's not often Mrs. Costello can fly to Canada on a whim but she felt this trip was important. "I just thought it would be fun to come and share with the family," Mrs. Costello says.

HHSS student Taryn Clarke of Donald has had two of her poems published in an anthology of work from students in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. Celebrating Our New Identity includes poems, essays and drawings from high school students in Victoria, Haliburton and Muskoka, the three regions which were amalgamated into the Trillium Lakelands board.

More than 100 antique and classic watercraft, from canoes to steamboats to Gold Cup race boats, will be tied up to the docks at Sagamo Park in Gravenhurst on July 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Admission is $6 for adults and children younger than 14 are free.

Thanks Grandma:
Joyce Costello flew from Manchester, England, especially to watch her grandaughter, Joanna Logan, perform in a dance recital on Saturday.



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Arbitrators choose Stanhope as home of new municipality's office

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

The main office location for the new municipality of Sherborne, Stanhope et al will be at the existing Stanhope municipal office.

The location at North Shore Road was chosen over Sherborne et al's facility in Dorset by the arbitrators hired by the Transition Board to break the impasse over the office location that was causing delays in amalgamation plans.

Arbitrators Helen C. Cooper and Ian A. Wilson made the binding decision last week after hearing arguments from representatives for both municipalities as well as touring both locations and the surrounding area on June 1.

"Naturally we are very pleased," said Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison who empathized with the representatives from Sherborne. "They worked very hard representing their taxpayers."

Members of Sherborne did not want to comment until investigating the rationale behind the arbitrator's decision but Reeve Don Shortreed did note the obvious disatisfaction in the Sherborne community.

"Up on our end there are a lot of disappointed people."

The arbitrators felt that the Stanhope office was the better choice based upon the current population concentration, the potential population growth and the appropriateness and adaptability of the existing facilities at Stanhope.

The arbitrators noted that Stanhope has the greater settlement pattern with a population of 1,058 residents and 4,041 non-residents for a total of 5,099, compared to Sherborne's population of 203 residents and 1,691 non-residents for a total of 1,894.

The arbitrators also felt that there was a greater growth potential in Stanhope citing the County of Haliburton Economic Development Marketing Plan report, which was commissioned by the County of Haliburton in 1999. The report stated that the growing trend of seasonal residents becoming permanent residents is mainly focused in the southern and central areas of the county.

In terms of infrastructure, Stanhope also has the more extensive existing road network.

Stanhope's existing 3,000 sq. ft. free-standing building, constructed in 1991, was deemed more appropriate than the existing facility in Dorset by the arbitrators. They pointed out the Stanhope building is a bright and pleasant work environment, is wheelchair accessible and has ample parking. While the Sherborne office is located within the village of Dorset and is in walking distance of stores, the bank and post office, the original office is part of a larger building which necessitated the addition of a prefabricated structure and parking is limited.

Stanhope's office is designed in such a way that it could easily be expanded with an addition if necessary while the Dorset location is constrained from any further additions.

"Our concern was that the building was designed and built with amalgamation in mind. It'd be a real shame to turn it into a white elephant," said Harrison.

Stanhope Councillor Ann Barker was also concerned about the additional cost for renovating the Sherborne location if it was chosen. "It's a waste of money," she said.

The arbitrators were also made aware of the possibility that the municipality could purchase the vacant institutional building in Dorset at the base of the road to the lookout tower from the Ontario Realty Corporation. However, they felt it was inappropriate that they consider this third alternative since the decision on the acquisition of the building has not yet been determined.

The arbitrators noted that most citizens make contact with their municipal office for financial reasons (payment of taxes, licences, permits) or planning matters (zoning bylaw amendments, consents and variances) or to attend a council meeting if there is a matter on the agenda of pressing personal interest to them. Many of the services which were generally over the counter (e.g. paying taxes) have been modified for convenience through installment or bank payments. They noted the community center in Dorset will still remain, and can provide a place where public meetings for planning matters arising in Sherborne. Also, the shared building official who currently has office hours in Dorset can continue to maintain those hours.

DEREK MALCOLMEcho

Airborne!

Gooderham Elementary School students Breann Birchall, 9 (right) and Jessica Pasley, 9, made it all the way to 12 during the schools fifth year participating in the Heart & Stroke Foundation's Jump Rope for Heart fundraiser. Thirty-five students collected donations, including 9-year-old Robin Heath who raised a whopping $435 by boating around Stormy Lake with her parents. "They almost wait for her now," said teacher Rob Meyers of Heath who raised $300 last year. Ten-year-old Nikole Robinson also raised an impressive $198.00, adding to the schools total of over $1,700.

MARTHA PERKINSEcho

Maruja Carpintero-Boudry likely has her seatbelt to thank for saving her life in an accident Saturday afternoon in West Guilford. The Drag Lake resident was turning left onto Hwy. 118 from the village when she drove directly into the path of a West Guilford-bound pick-up truck driven by Jack Briggs of Haliburton. The driver's side of her car was completely smashed in, fortunately more to the middle and rear of the car. She suffered a broken collarbone as well as lacerations and bruising. It's the third accident at the corner since December.

Police issue warning after older woman is robbed after visit from itinerant workers

The OPP are warning residents to be aware of four men accused of stealing money from an elderly female Minden resident while masquerading as workmen.

The men arrived at the woman's residence and advised her that she needed the foundation of her house sprayed to prevent leakage. The resident paid $500 to the men who proceeded with the work. They returned the next day and asked for another $150 to complete the job. One male entered the house with the resident where he may have seen where she kept her savings.

It is believed that as the workmen continued their work at the rear of the building one of the men entered the house without the resident's knowledge. An investigation later found that $1,755 in cash was found missing from the home.

The OPP are asking residents to be aware of four males, who may have been middle aged (no description available), driving a red pick-up truck with ladders, racks and sprayers with no signage or company name, and another truck dark in colour.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Haliburton Highlands OPP at (705) 286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1 800 461-8477(TIPS).

SLAHM applies for funding to help with amalgamation costs

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The letter also addresses accusations that union members will be without a job after amalgamation.

"The Board is committed to ensuring that the process of amalgamation, especially as it relates to employees, is fair and reasonable."

It continues to state that so far the board has not "begun to consider how the amalgamation process may impact on staffing, whether you are a member of a trade union or not."

John Cooper did not wish to comment when contacted by the Echo.

Application for restructuring funding

The board approved the final figures for the application for restructuring funding from the province. The application totals almost $1.5 million with the largest increase from the last estimate being the costs for office and facility consolidation which have risen from $300,000 to $456,320.

The funding application is as follows:

Office and facility consolidation - $456,320

Consolidation moving expenses - $10,000

Labour Adjustments - $358,800

Information technology integration - $30,720

Communications system integration - $49,855

Communications to the public - $6,000

Planning document consolidation - $315,000

By-law and file consolidation - $60,500

Legal, audit fees - $14,500

New signage, stationary - $28,700

Implementation studies - $166,000

Total - $1,496,395

The board projects permanent annual savings at maturity at $262,200 and the one-time saving for all transition years (net after consolidation and sale of assets, etc.) is estimated at $360,000.

Municipal office addition

As it has already been agreed that the new municipal office will be at the present Minden office, plans are moving ahead for the necessary additions to the building. Members of the properties committee met with Davenport Architectural Corporation who designed the present building.

The 1,619 sq. ft ground floor addition and renovations to the existing 4262 sq. ft building will create six more offices to accommodate staff relocating from the Lutterworth and Snowdon buildings. The architects are confident that all the municipalities' staff can be housed on the main floor while the upstairs section will be used for U-Links and file storage.

The cost for the addition and renovations will be $456,000, including $40,000 for the architect/engineers and $45,000 for a special foundation.

If plans are developed shortly and receive approval from the Transition Board it is assumed that all the work can be done in time for the new municipality's first day.

"If we get our ducks in a row there's no reason why it can't be done by January 1," said AHM Councillor Daryl Moore.

Moore also said that the project would be tendered so that local people can be part of the process.

Council renumeration

The General Government committee presented recommendations on the future council's renumeration. The committee felt it was important to make the salaries attractive enough to encourage people to run for office knowing that the next three years of office will be hard work.

The committee examined the current salaries from the three amalgamating municipalities as well as the salaries of Dysart et al and Stanhope.

They recommended taking the current AHM salaries which are $11,000 for Reeve, $10,000 for Deputy Reeve, and $9,000 for councillors.

They are also recommending some kind of health package, which would include life insurance and health benefits, jointly with the county or other municipalities if possible. As well, paid mileage within Haliburton County was recommended.

Lianna Hardy puts a little elbow grease into her car-washing duties at Lakeside Baptist Church on Saturday. Along with Rebeka Bjelis and Noelle Johnson, scrubbing the tires of this Hummer, and other young members of the church, they were raising funds to send 16 young people on a mission to Halifax in August. Other upcoming fundraising events for the mission are a yard sale on the July long weekend and a work day in July, when people can "hire" the students to do tasks around the house or cottage. Please call the church for details.

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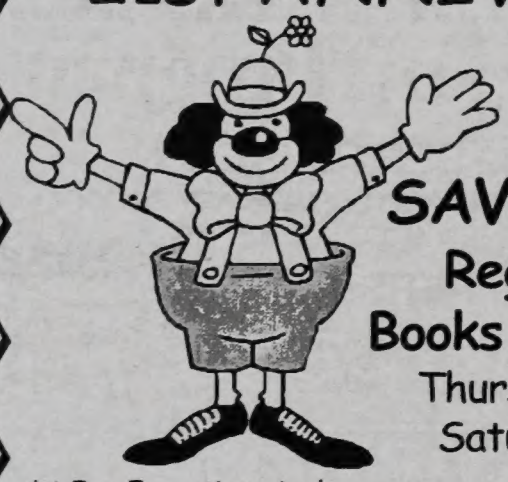

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Bicroft, Cardiff, Monmouth, Glamorgan Transition Board

Wilberforce chosen as central office in the east

KERRY RILEY
Special to The Echo

Residents of the soon-to-be amalgamated townships of BCGM will conduct their municipal business in Wilberforce.

In an announcement made at a special June 12 meeting of the BCGM Transition Board, the current Monmouth municipal offices were named by the General Government Committee as the best site for the new townships' main office.

As committee member and new Glamorgan Reeve Chuck Viner explained, the Wilberforce location was chosen primarily because of its central location and the presence of a local bank. Co-committee member Helen McIntyre also explained that the site had room for expansion, and that these renovations could be undertaken quickly. "Anywhere else," she added, "and we would have required a whole new building."

"The decision was made after a lot of discussion," continued Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, "and we feel it's the proper location."

The committee hopes to have plans for the required renovations and rough costs available for the June 19 regular Transition Board meeting. Office renovations are covered according to the transition funding formula.

Cardiff Reeve Suzanne Partridge asked for clarification of the fate of the other township offices, prior to a vote to accept the committee's recommendations. While, according to McIntyre, the ultimate fate of the buildings was not decided, they all contained either a library or a post office as well as the municipal offices, which, the committee recognized, would continue to be central to the life of their respective communities.

"We want to look into what we can do to utilize these buildings or accommodate the library and postal services elsewhere within the communities," McIntyre elaborated. "The buildings are not going to be arbitrarily shut down."

Hiring recommendations

Without revealing the names of the candidates, who were yet to be informed, the board voted to accept the individuals recommended by Hick, et al (the consulting firm from Kingston retained to deal with personnel matters) for positions of BCGM Clerk/Treasurer and Roads Superintendent.

Later phone calls confirmed that Monmouth Clerk/Treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig and Monmouth Roads Superintendent Barry Dunford have been offered the new positions.

Short funding deadline angers board

Suzanne Partridge, representing the General Government committee, expressed their outrage and frustration with the June 23 deadline, recently imposed by the province, for transition cost funding applications.

> *"We want to look at what we can to to utilize (former municipal office buildings) or accommodate the library and postal services elsewhere in the communities"*
> **HELEN MCINTYRE**

Municipalities were notified late in May of a May 31st "Municipal Restructuring Fund Seminar" held by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, in Kingston, which provided the information required to proceed with funding applications.

"Practically speaking," commented Linda Mumford, clerk/treasurer of Cardiff, in a later phone call, "the board was left with less than three weeks to compile and approve their transition costs budget."

A motion to draft a letter, addressed to both Premier Harris and MPP Chris Hodgson, expressing "extreme displeasure at being forced to rush the process of the board" to comply with provincial transition funding application deadlines, carried unanimously.

Board members vote to amend pay schedule

A further proposal put forth by the General Government Committee indicated that board members were having sober second thoughts about the previously agreed upon rates of remuneration for transition board work.

The proposal suggested a prior resolution regarding remuneration ($25/evening meeting and $50/day meeting) be amended to a flat $75 per meeting. Monmouth Councillor Hilda Clark noted that the committee had been working extremely hard over the last while. "They've been here for the whole day, today," she added, noting that for some, this represented an entire day away from work.

Viner felt the board was not seeing the issue clearly, explaining that one of the Glamorgan contingent had been unable to attend a meeting because of baby-sitting costs. "They get $300 a meeting in Victoria, and $250 in Sherborne/Stanhope," he commented. "Why would we want to do it for $25?"

"I've been here since 9 this morning," added Tallman. (It was then approximately 9:00 pm.) "I'm not sitting on a committee for $25 [a meeting].

Partridge reminded the board that member fees were not include in provincial transition funding, and that some townships had already set transition costs in their budgets, based on the previous rate of pay. "We decided on $25 [per evening meeting] and we should stick to it," commented Cardiff Councillor Gary Burroughs.

Bicroft Councillor Kim Varty was opposed to the increase, commenting that most were acting out of a sense of civic duty.

Monmouth Councillor Jim Deterling agreed. "We knew when we ran [for a council position] that we'd be involved in this work. We volunteered then. Why do we have to up the ante now?"

A proposed compromise amendment, of a $50 flat rate for each morning, afternoon or evening meeting attended, was not initially carried, with five members opposed. However after a five-minute recess, a re-vote carried the motion, retroactive to May 16.

The next regular meeting of the BCGM Transition Board, will take place at 7:00 pm, June 19 at the Bicroft Community Centre.

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Water springs eternal

THE WALKERTON WATER TRAGEDY was an important reminder that in this age of technological wonders and bureaucratic safeguards, things can still go terribly wrong. As Dr. Alex Hukowich, the district health unit's chief medical officer, said in an earlier interview, the E.coli contamination was a wake-up call, shaking us out of our complacent belief that as residents of one of the richest areas in the world, we no longer had to worry about such a simple thing as the water which comes out of our taps. Rules are in place because they are needed, and when those rules succeed in attaining their goals, it's far too easy to believe that those rules aren't needed any more.

echo **editorial** *martha perkins*

But how far can we go in entirely wiping out risk in our lives?

For the past century, Dover's Spring has been providing residents and cottagers with a fresh source of drinking water. There's nothing fancy about the spring, except for the relatively recent addition of the pipe which directs the water out from the rockface, making it easier for people to fill up their jugs and containers. Spring water in fancy bottles – resplendent with images of snow-covered mountains or lush, verdant valleys – line the shelves of our convenience stores and here's our own "natural source" just off a quiet country road.

In general, the health unit says municipalities should close down such natural springs because there's no way there could be sufficient, ongoing testing to ensure they are always safe. Water could be pure in the morning and contaminated by afternoon, especially if it comes from a surface source or if there are large cracks in the rock through which the water is filtered. The risks are too high, the health unit says, to drink the water straight from the spring. Either close the spring, or issue warnings to boil the water first, the heath unit recently told Dysart et al.

Hydrogeological studies are going to be done to determine exactly where the Dover's Spring water comes from – likely up on top of the hill – but few would like to see the spring closed down. It, and Stanhope's spring on Hwy 118, are an important, and inexpensive, source of water for many people and it would be a shame to cut off access because of fears of what might happen, with emphasis on the might. (How would you stop the springs, anyway?) Of course, the only reason why municipalities would consider doing this is liability. What if there is contamination and someone sues the municipality? But should the countless people who rely on the springs have to pay for the risk that one day someone else might sue?

While we should exercise caution, we cannot eliminate risk in our lives. Indeed, there are growing concerns that because our society values cleanliness to such a high degree, children aren't building up their immunities to common germs and are getting sicker as a result. More caution should have been exercised in Walkerton, where three years ago they knew they had a problem with E.coli, but it doesn't mean water has to be absolutely pure and free from all bacteria before we drink it. There is that middle ground to be found.

A highlands sunset *by Len Pizzey/Echo*

The Outdoorsman's Best Friend

ANY OUTDOORSMAN worth his punctured waders and soggy socks has been trained by a hunting dog at one time or another. Aside from being educational, this makes the job a whole lot easier on his wife.

For example, because of my long-standing association with golden retrievers, I am fully able to fetch the mail and am also very nearly house broken – traits prized by women everywhere.

It's very easy for a hunter to convince himself the he has actually trained a dog, but watch closely. If there are two retrievers in a duck blind, they'll pass looks as if to say, "Wanna see something funny? When I bring the bird in, he jumps up, happily wags his chin, and scratches me behind the ears. When I stop short and eat it, he does this hilarious arm-flailing dance and kicks a stump. What can you make your human do?"

the not so great **outdoorsman** *steve galea*

As you can see, it takes a special kind of person to work with hunting dogs. A dedicated dog trainer has his hands full day in and day out. Of course, after yard clean-up things get better.

Currently, I am being tutored by our golden retriever, Honey. I'm hoping to learn more about the art of waterfowl recovery. It's essential that I do this because once September rolls around, like it or not, the dog will accompany me strictly in an advisory capacity. She'll critique style and delivery and perhaps share a sandwich and coffee in the duck blind. That is, unless she's really hungry, in which case I'm right out of luck. Regardless, having her get the duck costs extra.

Sure, once in a while, she might cross water to fetch a duck or two. But this is only to provide faint hope and a happy memory so that during the summer, after she's eaten my new shoes, I'll think twice about giving her away.

More than anything, it's an elaborate ruse to get alongside me. Once there, she can happily chomp on the bird and shake off all the water accumulated on that trip and several preceding ones. Inexplicably, though droplets scatters to the four winds, every one returns to land on the back of my neck. This is a water dog's primary goal in life.

The good ones will wait until you are at home snoozing comfortably on the couch.

Aside from this standard fare, dogs provide ballast at the front of a boat, dead-weight when dragging the canoe over a beaver dam, and will open one eye each time you miss a pair of passing mallards. These traits, though instinctive, were perfected only after years of selective breeding. I'm referring to the dogs here.

Of course, all of this might come as a surprise to those unfamiliar with hunting dogs. Brainwashed by magazine covers and field trials, novice outdoorsmen often assume that the canine's role is to retrieve, chase, flush, or point game.

This only happens out of season. By autumn, a hunting dog is tired of it all.

Which reminds me – the term "hunting dog" is too often misunderstood. Few people realize that it refers not to the dog, but to what a sportsman does after the mutt decides to chase whatever it is he isn't supposed to. By the way, after a six-hour search through a swamp or hawthorn jungle, the dog is always found asleep in the front seat of the car.

A lot of people would say, "Why then bother with dogs at all?" Well, obviously, they've never tried any of this with a cat.

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The days of very big classes

pic *of the* **past**

TALK ABOUT teacher/student ratios! This photo of the Grades 2 and 3 class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden in 1950 shows teacher Miss Hadley (now Edna Morgan of Minden) with her 47 – 47!!! – students. And one other student wasn't able to make it for the photo. Our thanks to Leonard Thornett for sharing this week's Pic of the Past with us. From left are: Back row – Leonard Thornett, Bruce King, Gerald Coulter, David Harding, Tom Prentice, David Stevens, Wayne Milligan, Bev Little, Carole Milligan, Marlene Burk, Jim Austen, Barry Beausoleil, Ron Sawyer, Don Shaw, Doug Walker, Garry Cooper. Middle row: Lynda Gartshore, Carolynn Sears, Irma Magrics, Phyllis Francis, Phyllis Moore, Winnie Ward, Jeanette Puffer, Sheila Hogg, Karen Cox, Isabel McKelvey, Beryl Stevenson, Joan Dollo, Barbara Cadeau, Ona Hughes. Front row: Phil Sawyer, George Fountain Don Gartshore, Basil Stevenson, Jim Elstone, Dale Knowlton, Wayne Swann, Francis Cadeau, Ron Taylor, Bob Dawson, Bob Trumbull, Gary McKnight, Ivan Carpenter, Alex Kernohan, Garnet Moore, Gordon Austen, Laverne Hogg. Absent from picture - Basic Cox.

The other story about green eggs

down our **road**

sharon lynch

IT HAD BEEN A HOT, SULTRY DAY, the sun hanging in the sky with grim determination. Mary felt little enthusiasm for making supper as she looked in the kitchen cupboard for ideas and pulled her t-shirt off her damp back. Still, with two youngsters, she had to prepare something.

Then she remembered the eggs she had bought from her neighbours the day before. Nice and fresh, with a little cheese and she'd have omlettes for herself and the girls.

Katie wandered into the kitchen just as Mary was getting ready to crack the eggs into a bowl. "Hey mom, these eggs are green," exclaimed Katie, pointing out two eggs sitting in the carton. They did indeed have the palest green tint to their shells, a not unusual occurrence.

"Those are very special eggs," came Mary's reply, as she pushed her hair back off a hot forehead. And before Katie could protest about eating green-shelled eggs, Mary continued. "And if you and Sam get ready for bed in time tonight, I'll tell you all about green eggs. But right now I have to make sure I cook these special eggs the right way."

That was the end of the egg topic until a few hours later when two little girls lay flat out on their mother's bed, waiting. They were wearing their coolest, thinnest cotton pyjamas and their scrubbed faces shone like apples as they waited for Mary to settle herself between them.

She began her story.

"There had been a woman who used to walk from house to house in the little village three lakes ove from where grandma was raised. She pulled a small wagon behind her and she sold fresh eggs. Her own house was at the end of a long, dark laneway. Behind the house was the chicken coop and if you passed by on the road, you could hear the chickens muttering and murmuring back there. No one ever actually saw the chickens because the coop was tucked out of sight. They were sort of mystery chickens.

"One day, someone bought a dozen eggs from the chicken woman and decided to make devilled eggs with them. When she took them out of the ice box, she saw that all the eggs were green, the same dark green as fresh new grass in the spring time.

Since this person had no other eggs to use at the time, she cooked these even though they were the colour of grass. When they were nicely cooked and cooled, she cracked off the shells and was amazed at what she found.

The egg whites were deep golden in colour and the yolks were as white as snow. The eggs were backwards."

Here Mary paused, giving the girls a minute to picture the backwards eggs.

"Ugh, I bet they tasted awful," said Katie, making a disgusted face. "Did they, mom?"

"Well, at first the woman was afraid to taste one. But then curiosity got the better of her and so she took a little nibble. It was delicious ... the best egg she had ever had. So she made a plate of devilled eggs and served it at dinner. Her family thoughts the eggs looked strange, but once they tasted them, they couldn't get enough. In fact, from then on, they all wanted only green eggs and would ask the woman for any she had when she came around to their house.

"After a few months like this, with green eggs showing up on the table for breakfast, lunch and dinner some days, a funny thing started to happen. Everyone's eyes began to change colour. There had been brown eyes mostly, but a few grey and one blue pair. They all turned to green.

It happened gradually and no one noticed at first. But when they did notice, the first thing they thought of was the green eggs. So they waited for the egg woman, to find out what had happened. But she never came again – not to their house or to any other house in the town.

Finally, a crowd of green eyed people walked down the long, dark laneway to the egg woman's house and you know what they found?"'

Sam and Katie moved their heads side to side, transfixed.

"They found a house and a chicken coop that looked as though nothing had lived in either one for a very long time. There was waist high grass growing right up through the kitchen floor and no roof on the old chicken coop.

"Eventually, the green eyes all turned back to brown, grey and blue. No one ever tasted green eggs again and ordinary eggs seemed pretty boring after that."

As Mary tucked each child into bed, she watched their lids flutter, their red curls spread across the pillows and their green eyes cloaked in sleep. She was ready for bed herself. Too much egg for supper.

If bicycles allowed on roads, ATVs should be, too

To the Editor:

The paper says by summertime we may be to $1 per litre of gas. As the gas goes up so does the tax. Why can't I use my ATV on snowmobile trails, roads and highways the way snowmobilers can.

On a tank of gas I can go a long way on an ATV. With road tires and proper safety equipment installed, there's no good reason why it can't be done. It could be said it's a slow moving machine, but so is the bicycle a slow moving machine. The bicycle owner does not have to have insurance on it. Good insurance on my ATV costs me as much as a car. On short trips I can see a great gas savings.

Ed Stukus,
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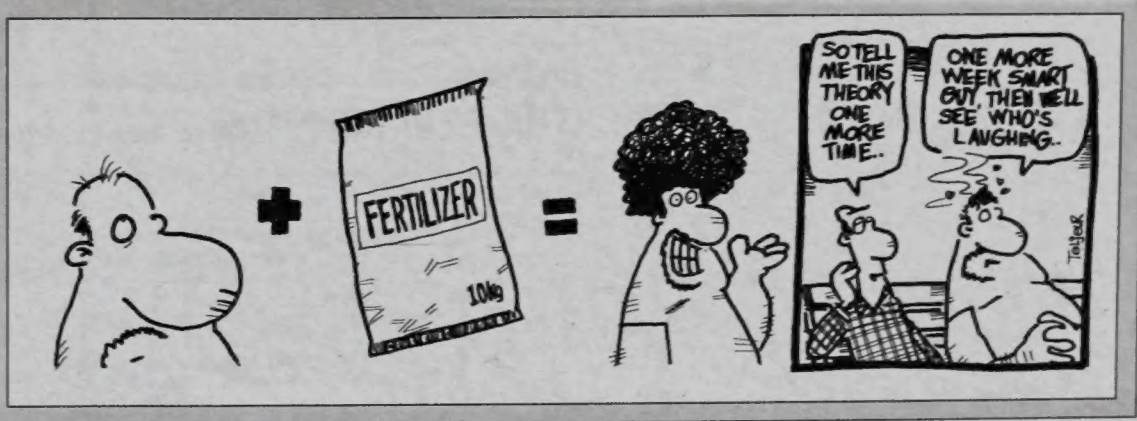
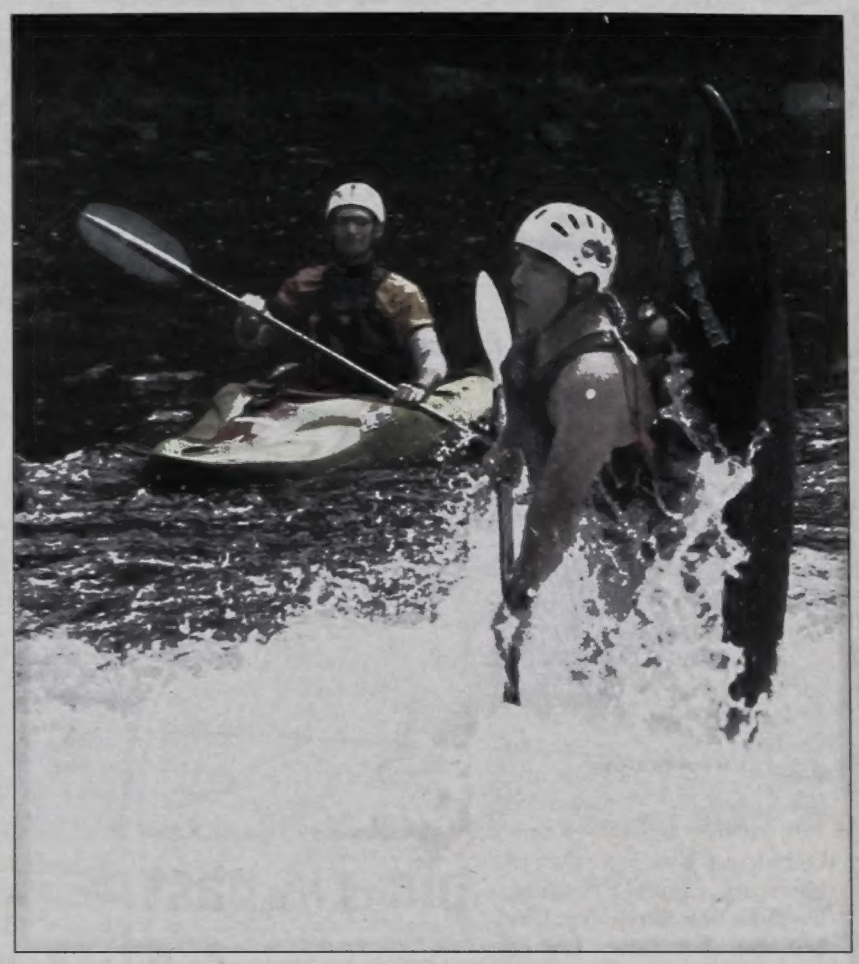
Boonieville *by Charlie Teljeur*

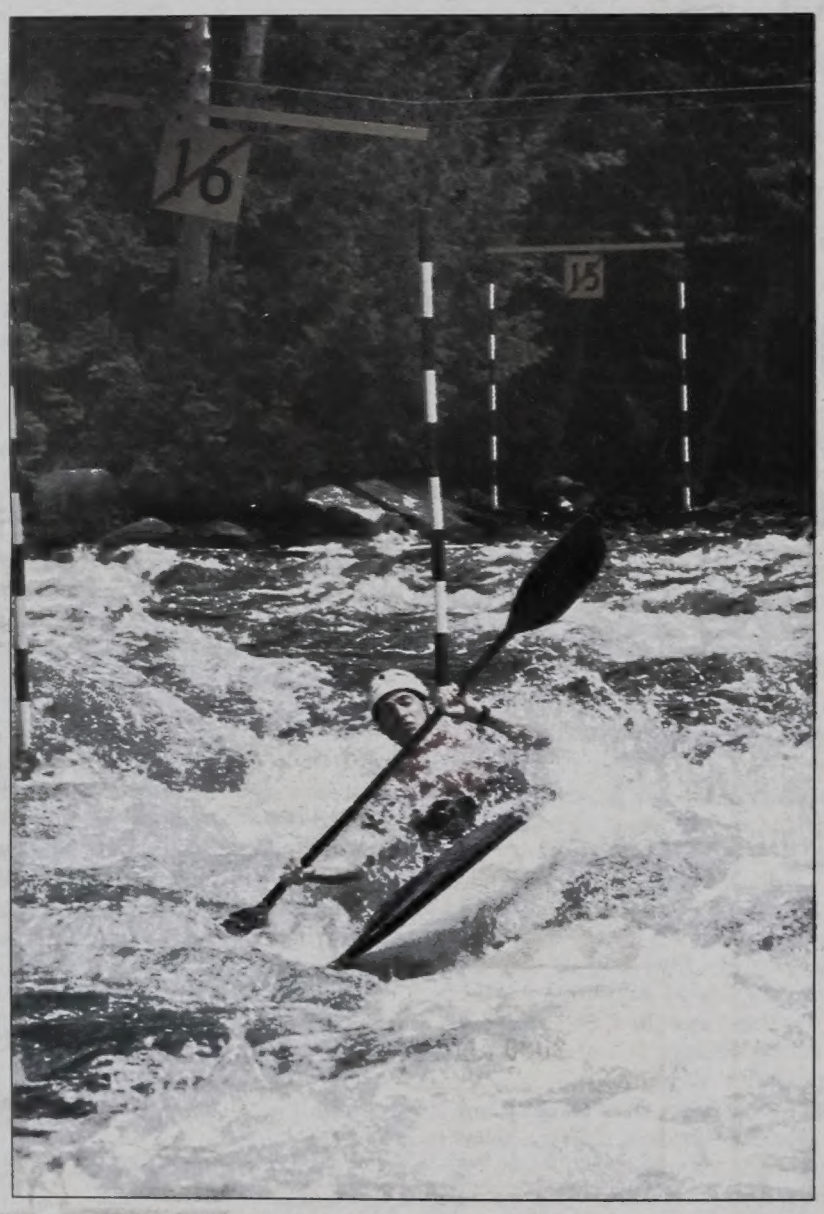


Minden Cup

churns up the adrenalin!

Kayak competitors took a break from the Minden Cup to do a little freestyling at the Minden White Water Preserve on Saturday. The beautiful weather made conditions ideal for the kayakers to take on the powerful flow of the Gull River and entertain spectators with their tricks.





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Athletes of the Year demonstrate true sportsmanship

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

As well as having all the athletic traits that have helped them reach provincial levels of competition, this year's HHSS Athletes of the Year, Inga Haedicke and Matt Reid, have also demonstrated team leadership qualities and good, old-fashioned niceness.

Last Thursday, Matt Reid and Inga Haedicke were named male and female athletes of the year at HHSS athletics banquet.

In order to receive this award, both athletes had to have all the common traits all great athletes share, including strength, agility, co-ordination, speed and a certain natural aptitude for sport. But there are other traits that are just as important.

Both Reid and Haedicke demonstrated leadership qualities by motivating teammates and acting as a role model to younger student athletes.

Both were dedicated to whatever sport they were involved in, and worked hard day in and day out to improve themselves and others around them.

Reid had all these great qualities, and many more, teacher Walter Tose said, glowing words to describe him. " He is one of the finest young men I had the

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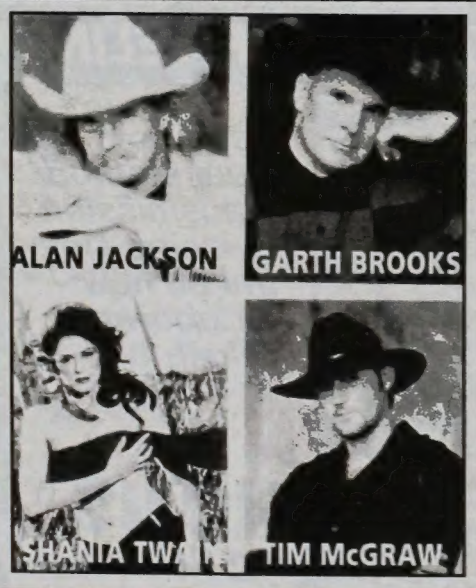

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HHSS honours its top athletes at the annual awards banquet

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privilege of coaching."

Reid played in four sports this past year, earning six gold seals and was MVP in three of the sports he played.

He was co-captain of the basketball team, and led the team in rebounds. In years past he has been named MVP three times and was scoring leader for two of the seasons.

He also co-captained and quarterbacked the football team and led the team's offence.

Reid suffered a sprained ankle in the first week of practice, but never missed a game or practice. As a tribute to his dedication to football, he was chosen as quarterback of the Kawartha Region all-star football team.

He was involved in track and field and worked harder than ever before, improving his power and technique in the discus event. He set a personal best at the east regional meet and advanced to OFSAA.

Finally, Reid's raw athletic abilities enabled him to take up badminton for the first year. Along with his partner, Reid's hard work and always looking to improve on his weakness helped him advanced to COSSA.

A few short quotes from some of his coaches pretty much tells you all about Reid. "I always found him to be easy going, respectful, grateful for your help, but definitely goal oriented,"..."He is very easily coached and a polite young man,"..."A pleasure to coach and a fine young man,"..."Yes, you can be a top notch athlete and a nice person too!"

Inga Haedicke is described by her coaches as one of the best athletes ever to attend HHSS. She has a winning attitude in everything she does, and pushes her teammates to test their limitations, even when they're behind the eight ball.

Haedicke has played on 11 high school teams during her time at HHSS, winning nine MVP awards. She has been named MVP for every volleyball and soccer team that she has ever played on, and has been the MVP for three of the four field hockey teams

Haedicke was a member of the provincial under 16 team which won the national gold a couple years back. She showed tremendous leadership this year by moving from the forward position to mid-field, in order to make the team stronger. This meant less offensive points, but it resulted in the team advancing to COSSA.

In volleyball her exceptional vertical leap and strong court sense help lead the Red Hawks to the OFSAA championships in her first year as a senior. She is considered to be one of the most dominant players in the Central Ontario League.

Haedicke also decided to try badminton this year, and did exceptionally well for never playing the sport full-time before.

Finally soccer, her true love. Anyone can see by watching just one game that she is truly dominate in this sport.

In Grade 11 she scored 21 goals in seven games. This year she was the team's top soccer and had opposing coaches shaking their heads in disbelief all season long.

She scored all of the Red Hawks' goals in an indoor tournament held in April, in which HHSS won first place. She notched a hat-trick against Fenelon Falls to put the team in the Kawartha final and scored two goals in the 4-2 victory over LCVI to bring home the first Kawartha West Senior Girls soccer championship.

Haedicke will be attending Niagara University on an athletic scholarship in soccer this coming September.

The following are the other awards presented at the annual banquet:

Most Valuable Players for the 1999/2000 season:

Jr. Soccer - Sara Sisson.
Sr. Soccer - Offensive, Inga Haedicke.
Sr. Soccer - Defensive, Tanya Sisson.
Track and Field - Matt Reid.
Track and Field - Kate Campbell.

Cumulative Major Athletic Award, 1999-2000: Nick Kulas, Tanya Sisson, Nicole Cooper.

Award of Excellence, presented to honour outstanding contributions to the school athletic program: Nick Kulas, 1995 - 2000; Brock Ladurantaye, 1995 - 2000; Jesse Sternberg, 1995 - 2000.

Intramural Participation Award, presented to honour outstanding participation to the school intramural program: Doug Fielding, 1999 - 2000.

Jr. Field Hockey - Defensive, Kerry Schakelaar.
Jr. Field Hockey - Offensive, Megan Paul.
Sr. Field Hockey - Inga Haedicke.
Jr. Volleyball - Caley Sisson.
Jr. Football - Defensive, Diego Rico.
Jr. Football Lineman - Adam Tomlinson.
Jr. Football - Jamie Doan.
Jr. Football - Offensive, Adam Henry.
Sr. Football - Matt Reid.
Sr. Football - Animal, Graham Schakelaar.
Sr. Football - Offensive, Mike Morissette.
Sr. Football Lineman - Brock Ladurantaye.
Sr. Soccer - Jordan Osinchuk.
Sr. Soccer - Top Scorer, Momme Juergensen.
Cross Country - Stephanie Ratz.
Sr. Nordic Skiing - Stephanie Ratz.
Mgt. Volleyball - Kerry Matysek.
Jr. Volleyball - Liane Dron.
Sr. Volleyball - Inga Haedicke.
Hockey - Offensive, Nick Kulas.
Hockey - Defensive, Andrew Burtch.
Jr. Badminton - Andrew Mansfield.
Sr. Badminton - Nick Kulas.
Sr. Badminton - Amy Pergolas.
Jr. Soccer - Offensive, Brad Gauley.
Jr. Soccer - Defensive, Andrew Mansfield.
Sr. Basketball - Matt Reid.
Jr. Basketball - Adam Thorn.
Jr. Basketball - Matt McElwain.
Curling - Trevor Cole.
Jr. Nordic Skiing - Ryan Hutson.
Sr. Soccer - Inga Haedicke.
Jr. Soccer - Sara Sisson.
Track and Field - Matt Reid.

Exercise can help stroke patients

weekly fitness tips

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

You probably haven't thought of exercise as medication but exercise will make you feel better along with what your doctor has prescribed. As long as you do exercises correctly it can be a benefit to you.

- Five minute warm-up
- 10 - 20 minutes of stretching and muscle strengthening, e.g. rubber bands or weights
- 20 - 40 minutes cardiovascular conditioning at appropriate intensity
- Two minute cool-down and five minutes stretching

It should take you several weeks to months to work your way up to these levels. Include a range of motion exercises, balance and co-ordination movements as well.

Do all exercises slowly and in a controlled manner. Be sure to breath through all exercises.

Start slowly and work your way up.

Consult a physician first before starting any exercise program and ask someone who knows what they are doing to put together a program for you if you are not sure what to do.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Pineapple Tangerine Fresher

3 tangerines
1/2 pineapple, sliced
1 - 32 oz. bottle of sodium free seltzer, chilled
2 tbsp. sugar (optional)

Squeeze tangerine juice in bowl.

Chop pineapple and juice in 2-quart pitcher and add tangerine juice.

Stir in seltzer and sugar, pour over ice.

OPP still unable to work out of office because of air quality problems

The Minden OPP Detachment will continue to work out of their temporary facilities behind the permanent detachment building on Highway 35 for the time being.

The Detachment have not been able to occupy the building since April 17, 2000 due to health safety concerns. Air Quality tests commissioned by the Ontario Realty Corporation after complaints from employees have revealed the presence of mold, including stachybotris chartarum, in the air on both floors of the building.

Efforts are underway by the ORC to have the contaminated material removed from the building, however it is still unknown when the Detachment will be able to return to the building.

The OPP say service is continueing to be provided by members of the Haliburton Highlands Detachment but that there may be some delays on administrative matters such as requests for police reports.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School welcomes you to the 48th Annual Commencement to be held in the Athletic Complex Tuesday, June 27, 2000 at 8:15 p.m.

Note: To accommodate J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Graduation Ceremonies on the same evening, we are starting at 8:15 p.m.

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Dysart et al council

ATVs cause concern

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al council discussed a letter they received from the Ontario Federation of All Terrain vehicles which suggests an eight-month ATV season and a four-month season for snowmobilers.

Council noted that more ATVs were sold in the last year than snowmobiles and something will have to be done to control the use of ATVs before the situation becomes controversial.

"The province has to rethink where they're licensed to go," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Councillor Leon Jones is concerned that landowners who don't want ATVs on their land will also prevent any other sort of vehicle on their property.

There is also concern that ATVs and snowmobiles will use the same trails in the wintertime.

"It's a major problem, it's a hard one to deal with," said Deputy Reeve Bill Davis.

Snowmobiles

Snowmobile enthusiast Paul Youngbery attended the council meeting requesting the council make snowmobile routes more accessible. He would like the municipality to not plough the road shoulders for one to two hundred yards from a trail entrance making it easier for the snowmobiles to get around. He would also like the ploughs to "lift the blades" when there is a low snowfall.

Youngbery feels people are not snowmobiling into town because they can't get in without damaging their sleds. He feels the municipality should make it easier for sleds to travel into the community and help the local economy.

While council agreed that they would like to help improve the economy they also need to consider the safety of automobile traffic.

"We have a responsibility to the drivers," said Fearrey.

Council also noted it also does not always have jurisdiction over some of the roads and routes the snowmobiles travel.

Council suggested that Youngbery work with the snowmobile association to have his concerns addressed.

Septic inspections

Council was informed by the Health Unit that every time an improvement to a property occurs, the landowner will now have to have a re-inspection of the building's septic system.

Building officials will be making sure that property owners have attained Health Unit approval prior to issuing a building permit.

Council doesn't dispute the reasons why the approvals are necessary but were concerned about how the inspectors were going to determine how current sewer systems are functioning properly and what is currently in use.

"How are they going to know what's in the ground? To my knowledge they haven't kept records for some of the older homes," said Davis.

Stanhope council

Hwy. 118 cold spring to be posted after health unit warning

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 14 meeting of Stanhope council.

Stanhope has received a verbal confirmation that the Health Unit will no longer be testing the cold spring on Highway 118.

The municipality will also not be testing the water as they do not have the resources or facilities to be able to do the testing.

Council agreed it has no choice but to erect a sign at the spring noting that the water is not tested or treated and should be drunk at one's own risk. The sign will also note the township does not accept responsibility for the water even though the spring is on municipal land.

Concern was also raised about the water made available to the public at the community center and the airport. Although the water at both sites is tested council noted that it is not tested often enough, nor is it treated. Council felt that the two sites should be signed as well.

"I'd rather be safe than sorry," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

New runway

The Airport Committee has done a feasibility study on constructing a new 4000 ft. crosswind runway north of the existing airport lands. The committee felt the new runway, in addition to the existing 2500 ft. runway, would aid in attracting industrial development to the area. The land needed has been identified but the committee has not yet received a response on its availability. It is privately owned.

Auditor's report

The municipal auditors presented this year's report which noted that while there was a decrease in tax revenues, the municipality had done well at managing the municipality's money.

The council was on budget except for jet fuel and renovations at the airport but were still able to reduce the municipality's debt by $40,000.

"We're in the black, that's where we want to be," said Councillor Ann Barker.

Harrison farm

Council feels it needs to react quickly to a proposal that would see the old Harrison farm on Kushog Lake severed into three properties to provide water access for the back lots. Council feels that if successful the proposal would set a bad precedent.

Buckslide Falls

Members of the Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association were in attendance and wondered what council was going to do about the situation with Buckslide Falls. The association feels the falls should be made available to everyone but are instead being neglected. The also argue that Buttermilk Falls receives all the attention as well as government money.

A dispute over ownership of the property has blocked access to the falls for a long period of time. The municipality believes they own the land but have received advice from their lawyer to wait until a similar situation before the courts in Muskoka is resolved.

Candidates

Stanhope Councillor Jim Hicks has filed his papers of intent to run for the position of councillor of the new municipality of Sherborne, Stanhope et al. Hicks joins Eleanor Harrison, who has filed to run for the position of Reeve, as the only people to declare their intent to run for office so far.

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Guild seeks community input

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amateur group," Stewart says.

"Something had to be said and done," says curator Laurie Carmount.

Carmount, who is in favour of the split, quotes another Guild member who said the gallery is sapping the energy of the Guild, which was formed as an umbrella group for people involved in the arts. Today, given the gallery's ongoing financial worries, the Guild's board spends most of its time trying to find solutions.

"The Guild is a passionate, fun group of people, like a club, and a gallery is a business and it takes two different trains of thought," says Carmount. "It's become very clear the two don't go together any more."

As a future direction is sought, Carmount says "first and foremost is we continue to have a public gallery because of the contributions it makes."

Carmount says a committee dedicated to the running of the gallery would be able to attract people who wanted to be patrons of the arts but who weren't artists themselves. With many baby boomers retiring to the Highlands, they bring valuable skills and contacts which could be tapped into.

This committee may be able to find outside funding to help with the operation of the gallery, which has had to be closed in the winter because of financial restraints. Maybe enough money could be found to pay for the extensive renovations which are needed, especially to make the building more energy efficient, or perhaps the committee will want an entirely new home for the gallery.

Carmount agrees that such discussions need to involve as many people from the public as possible and urges people to become part of debate. More details will be available later about public meetings.

"There's a lot that has to be worked out," she says.

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Every loonie counts

Dale Walker of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation accepts a cheque of $1377 from the Eagle Lake Women's Society. The ladies each had a little bag which they would stuff with loonies every week to raise money for the foundation. On hand for the presentation are (left to right), Connie Warren, Marg Simon, Doris Pierson, Lillian Henry, Julie Graf, Eunice Heyes, Eva Steinsky, Marian Vanschaik, Myra Dydyk, Marie Wallace, Mary Hambly, Donna Medland, and Elva Heard.

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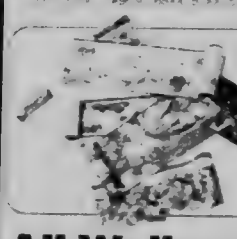

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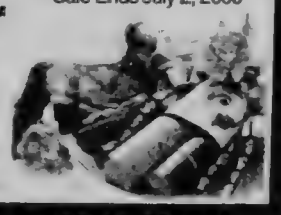

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Haliburton County Association for Community Living

Association revitalizes itself, and its goals

DEREK MALCOM
Staff Reporter

A positive mood graced the floor of the Haliburton Legion last Tuesday as the Haliburton County Association for Community Living reviewed the year, looked into the future, and shared success stories during its annual general meeting.

After a warm welcome from board president Pat Burke, the family-like HCACL took care of business amidst kind-hearted jokes and kudos for a successful year.

Executive Director Cheryl Curry introduced the members of the 1999-2000 Board of Directors consisting of Burke, who will be stepping down as president but remaining on the board, new president Linda Brandon, Lynne Tate, new treasurer Wendy Gunning, new vice president Marilyn Pennycook, Robert Heinze, and Tom Vos. The presentation of the board was followed by a round of applause for their hard work.

Taking the podium for the auditor's report was accountant Hugh Nicol, who stated that there are no unresolved issues and that the books are balanced again this year.

Achieving a surplus of $13,000 and $65,000 of fundraising funds in the association account, the HCACL spent $534,000 of their total revenue of $547,000 last year, Nicol reported. Also during his positive report, Nicol confirmed the stable status of the Residence Program, the Lifeskills Program, and the Support of Independent Living Program which are subsidized by the Ontario government.

In response to the concise report, Curry remarked "that was the best presentation of a financial statement I have ever heard!"

DEREK MALCLM/Echo

Wes Fegan (left) and Jamie Hewson show off the gifts they received after sharing their "Home Town Story" with members of the Haliburton County Association for Community Living at its annual general meeting. In an emotional speech, Hewson thanked those involved in the Tri-County Family Home Program for joining the best friends in a suitable home.

Along with the five members going in to their second year, the board will also add two new members: Colleen Edwards from Minden who, in a nervous speech to the association, attributed her inspiration for joining the board to her niece with Down's Syndrome. "She's the love of my life," said Edwards. Reg Raby, a Haliburton resident for 27 years, will also join the board to help "participate and contribute wherever possible."

"The community has the choice to work the way it wants to work, and be the way it wants to be," said Mike Coxon, executive director of the Victoria County Association for Community Living, as he led the association through the revisions of Haliburton's strategic plan.

The plan, which is "kind of a road map into the future," was created with the help of Coxon and the association to "support people with intellectual challenges to share in all aspects of community life."

The HCACL board of directors decided an update was necessary since the plan's initial approval in 1998, due to changes in environment in which it operates.

"As you may be aware, we live in an era of government cuts, government downsizing, and in some ways, governments gobbling up a whole lot of things that have traditionally been done by the community ... into structures that are farther away from the community," Coxon said.

The update in the plan will not only reflect and adapt to those changes, but they will refocus the priorities of the association to create opportunities for growth and development.

The vision outlined in the plan hopes to have three major things accomplished by 2003.

First, people with intellectual challenges will have a good quality of life, be able to make their own decisions in a safe and secure environment where jobs, recreation, mobility and housing among other things are available.

Second, the association will have the ability to pursue its vision with support from the community, and a stable, sustainable financial base. And finally, the community will accept, support and include people with intellectual challenges through increased awareness, volunteer involvement and support.

The plan covers, in depth, many issues concerning the lives of intellectually challenged people and the services and programs available to them. With a strong commitment to manage it on a day-to-day basis, Coxon talked about making sure that "the people who make it go can make it grow," he said. "Luck is the residue of a good plan."

The plan seems to be working. In a presentation called Home Town Stories, a teary-eyed Jamie Hewson expressed her gratitude to everyone involved in the Tri-County Family Home Program that united her with her best friend Wes Fegan.

The program, which places intellectually challenged people into suitable homes, was able to help Fegan take control of his life and place him with Hewson and Cindy Sedore where Hewson has been living.

Fegan thanked Cheryl Curry, Linda Brandon, Sherry Harpell from the Tri-County Program, Hewson, and Sedore for all their support.

The presentation was followed by a promotional video for the Tri-County Family Home Program.

Several people were honoured for their hard work, including HHSS student Amy Brandon whose volunteer work for the It Takes a Village Project in her school was met with high praise from Curry.

"I don't think I've ever met someone at this age who does the things that she's done," Curry said of Brandon who helped get people involved in the lives of special needs people.

Also honoured was Sarah Levis for her volunteer work with the Friendship Unlimited Program, and active association members Barry Stromberg, Jerry Corby, Stan Packard, and Helen Bobinski, each reaching 20 years of service. Larry Watt was recognized after five years.

"I bless the day I hired Patty Babineau," Curry said during the employee recognition presentation. Babineau has been with the association for 10 years, and so has Val Jeffrey who was also recognized for her hard work.

Before closing the meeting, Burke was presented with a gift from the association in honour of her service as president. "I'm not very often at a loss for words, but I am tonight," she said.

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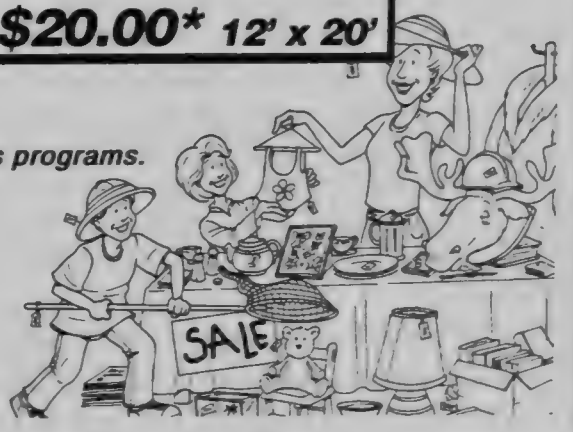

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Pathfinder demonstrates "real personal and community values"

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Lyndsey O'Mara promised to do her best as a Pathfinder, she obviously really meant it.

The young Haliburton resident was recently presented with a Canada Cord, the highest level of achievement for a Pathfinder (the older version of a Girl Guide.)

Over the years, Lyndsey has been working on several badges in five "challenge" categories, which meant going above the call of duty to become a better family and community member, as well as becoming adept at outdoor living skills.

"The purpose of Girl Guides is to make you a better citizen," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey in a presentation at the Dysart Community Centre following a potluck dinner with a Japanese theme. Because of the work Lyndsey has done, "you'll be a better person wherever you live."

Fearrey presented Lyndsey with a plaque that says "Lyndsey exhibits wonderful leadership qualities and is a true example of one who demonstrates real personal and community values."

Meanwhile, six Haliburton Girl Guides will become Pathfinders next September and judging by the success of four of them in earning the the new Lady Baden-Powell pin, which replaces the former All-Round Cord, many of them seem intent in following in footsteps of Lyndsey and fellow Pathfinder Amanda Lawlor, who earned her Canada Cord last year.

Jennifer and Erin Ellison, Ashley Lawlor and Randi Sharkey were presented with the special pin by their Guide Leader Nancy Watson, who has been with the girls since they were Sparks.

"It makes them special," says Watson, who has been a Guider for 15 years.

Thes four girls, as well as Kerri Colliver and Christie Lee Billings, were also presented with the Fun Challenge Pin.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Faith Aggett, commissioner of the Highlands District, presented Lyndsey O'Mara, centre, with her Canada Cord, a Pathfinders' highest honour, while last year's Canada Cord recipient Amanda Lawlor looks on.

Volunteers sought to help prepare for provincial elementary school curling championships in Haliburton

Summer is fast approaching, but the Haliburton Curling Club is gearing up for next winter and hosting the 2001 Teranet Elementary Schools Provincial Curling Championships.

Eighty teams from across Ontario will participate in a four-day bonspiel, February 22 - 25.

A group of volunteers have started preparing for the estimated 400 curlers (ages 10 - 14 years) and their families. More community support will be needed over the coming months for this major undertaking. Anyone interested in volunteering may call Bob Nicholls at 457-1949 or Marilou Mizzan at 457-5258.

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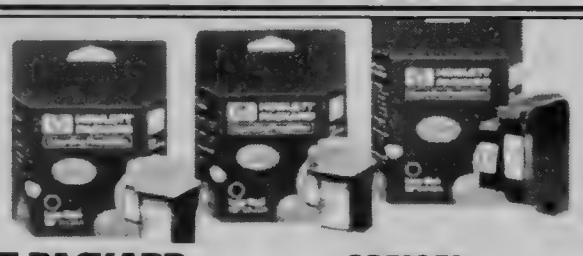

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Co-op placements serve as rewarding experience

PAUL FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

Finding a job if you have no real working experience is a difficult and sometimes impossible task. This is what most young people face when they go out to get their first job. How are you suppose to fill out an application if you don't have any real working experience?

The co-op placement program at HHSS helps students get over this hump.

All the students who took part in the program were able to show off what they had accomplished during their placement at the job fair exhibition.

The co-op programs provides invaluable working experience for the students.

"Sometimes it leads to a summer job and the community has always been really receptive in taking on a student. I have never had the door shut in my face," co-op teacher Wanda Mole says.

The student must either work 200 or 400 hours during a semester and will receive either two or four credits towards their high school diploma.

It's just like a real job. Instead of going to school the student goes to work for a couple of hours, and for some students such as Ryan Lyddiatt, it was a real job, except for getting paid.

Lyddiatt co-opped at Timberlite where he worked nine to five, five days a week. He was one of a select few who had the chance to work full time, and is thankful for it.

"It was a great learning experience, I learned a lot about business and people," he says.

The program also gives the students some motivation and direction as to what they want to do after they have finish high school.

Taylor Goodman worked with Grade 7 and 8 students at Stuart Baker Elementary School. He was able to work with the children on a daily basis, which confirmed his decision to go into Early Childhood Education(ECE) at college.

"Now that I went to Stuart Baker, I am really, really looking forward to taking ECE."

Goodman was only one of many successes.

Jennifer Ferguson worked for Easterling Technologies Corporation helping with the Drag River project. You could tell by the way she described what she was doing (extracting oil from river) that she learned a lot and cared a great deal about the project. Because of her hard work, she was awarded a $1,000 scholarship from the corporation that will help pay for her tuition at Waterloo University where she will be majoring in Environment and Civil Engineering in the fall.

Students were not the only one to benefit from the co-op program. Deanna Wruth of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association took on two students, Ryan Newbatt and Ryan Sisson. She was a bit apprehensive about participating in the co-op program at first, thinking it would be more of a task than a benefit, but as it turned out, she was extremely pleased with the students and how they worked. In fact, she felt the experience she gained by working with the students restored her faith in the new generation.

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Local historian honoured for preserving the past

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With his customary modesty, Lutterworth historian John Hulbig accepted a special award from the Ontario Historical Society by sharing some of the applause for his efforts in both preserving and sharing the stories of the county's past.

"I'm only one of a little group of volunteers at the museum," he said at Friday afternoon's seniors tea hosted by Anson, Hindon and Minden at the community centre. "Anyone of them have just as much right (to the award.)"

Then, with his customary deep-throated laugh, he added, "I don't mind taking it, though."

The Carnochan Award was presented to Hulbig, a stalwart volunteer at the Minden County Town Museum, author of Whispering Pines and heritage poems, and veritable font of knowledge about Haliburton County in days gone by, by the past president of the Ontario Historical Society.

Hulbig and his wife Freda were unable to go to the Society's award presentation in Etobicoke several weeks ago so Jean Hughes made the special trip to Minden on behalf of the Society to present the award at the seniors tea.

"Throughout the history of the OHS we have acknowledged people who have made special contributions to heritage," Hughes told the crowd.

As a member of this year's award selection committee, she knows of the many deserving people who were nominated for the award and she remembers being very impressed by the many letters of support for Hulbig's nomination gathered by former museum curator Marvella Smith.

Hughes says she soon found Hulbig to be as wonderful a candidate as the letter writers.

She praised the way he has "worked tirelessly" for the museum and on other heritage projects, acting as a rich source of historical information for others who were exploring some aspect of the county's past.

"It takes quite a few people and a little bit of work," Hulbig said in accepting his award.

He praised the late Jeanne Sears, Dick and Laura Kirkwood and Minden council, singling out Reeve Jeanne Anthon who has worked with the museum committee. "I don't know how she finds the time to be here," he said.

Museum director Linda Lickiss read letters from Marvella Smith, who said "the award could not be presented to a more deserving person" and MPP Chris Hodgson, who sent a special certificate. "Your dedication and hard work documenting our history is to be commended. I couldn't think of a more deserving person," Hodgson wrote.

Larry Hodgson, chairman of the museum committee, presented Hulbig with a brick from the former Minden brick factory, which used to stand on the corner of South Lake Road and Hwy. 35. There's a plaque on the brick which reads "you make us proud."

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

As a dedicated volunteer at Minden's County Town Museum and author of Whispering Pines, a history of Lutterworth Township families, John Hulbig received a special award recently from the Ontario Historical Society. It was presented by Society representatiive Jean Hughes at a tea in Minden Friday afternoon

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They deserve to be remembered

Michael Barnes' book pays tribute to OPP officers who died while on duty

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Three Minden OPP officers are among those whose lives, and deaths are chronicled in Michael Barnes' recently published book, *Dedication to Duty*

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

FOR MANY HIGHLANDERS, the pain and loss felt when Minden OPP Const. Eric Nystedt was murdered has only partly been dulled by time.

The young officer had only been in the Highlands for three years, but his love of sports and ability to make friends easily had meant he was more than a man in a uniform doing a job that night of July 3, 1993, when he was fatally stabbed in the leg while responding to a call at a Furnace Falls cottage.

Fewer people will remember Lorne Chapitis and Jim Smith, two Peterborough OPP officers who were called in to help with a mentally unstable man who had threatened to kill his mother before barricading himself in the family home, also in Snowdon.

It was December 11, 1968 and the two officers were shot, Chapitis dying instantly and Smith a few minutes later.

Gone but not forgotten could be the name of a new book chronicling the lives and tragic deaths of OPP officers who died on the job. Dedication to Duty, which was released at the official unveiling of a memorial statue at Queen's Park on May 7, is by Michael Barnes, a well-known writer from Northern Ontario who recently decided to spend part of his year in Haliburton.

"They were serving us, the people of Ontario and they deserve recognition. They deserve to be remembered," Barnes says of his motivation in writing the book.

The title, Dedication to Duty, "sums up a lot," he says. Many officers feel their job is a calling and a special way of life. As well, "in many cases, many officers would still be alive if they weren't so dedicated."

There have been 200 police officers killed in Ontario, 78 of them OPP officers. Since the OPP officers are often stationed in small towns and villages, "they become very close to the people they serve and people get quite attached to them."

That was certainly true of Eric Nystedt.

As Barnes chronicles in his chapter about the Sault Ste. Marie native, the 25-year-old officer "had such a sunny, pleasant disposition that he warmed the hearts of all those he met. His notable gifts in the field of athletics made him tremendously popular and had served to perpetuate his memory."

He was on duty with Sr. Const. Mike Landry when they were called twice to respond to calls about a rather raucous cottage party on Bacon Road and a man whose drunken behaviour was said to be endangering others.

"At 2 a.m., the officers were looking for (Leonard Roy) Phillips who had run off into the bush after having committed an assault," Barnes writes. "PC Nystedt was in the rear passing a small clearing when suddenly the wanted man came from out behind him and stabbed the young officer in the left leg. The knife severed the left femoral artery and Eric bled to death before he could receive the necessary aid."

His death truly shocked and saddened people in the Highlands.

Few people knew the two Peterborough officers in the fatal 1968 stand-off but two of the other officers involved, Barry Connelly and Mike Maher, were with the detachment for many years and still live in Minden.

Det. Sgt. Lorne Chapitis was a 38-year-old father of three whose outgoing and inquisitive nature made him well suited for criminal work, Barnes writes. He had received commendations for investigations in armed robbery, non-capital murder and assault and was trained in hostage negotiations.

Joining him on that drive from Peterborough to Snowdon was Cpl. Jim Smith, 33 years old and as of that year, the father of a young son.

Minden officers had already been to the Pratt home in response to the family's call about 35-year-old William Pratt who suffered from paranoid schizophrenia. When the two officers from Peterborough joined them at the family's isolat-

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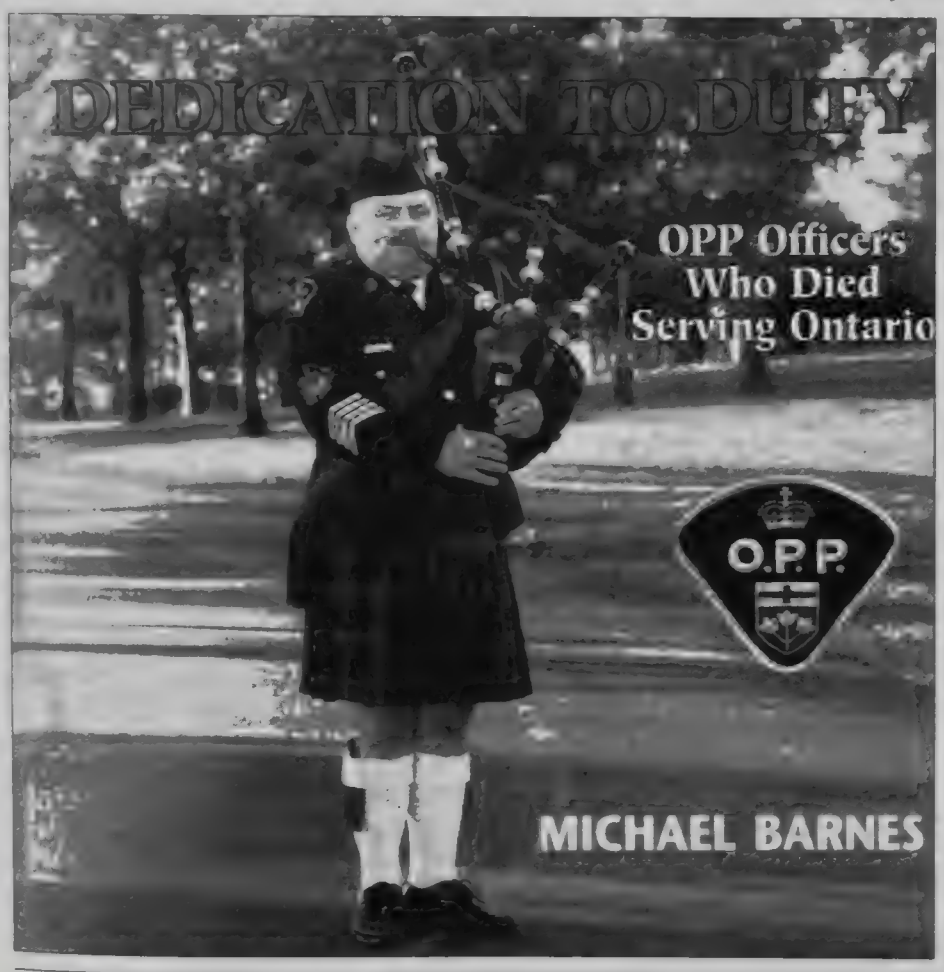

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The author of more than 40 books, Michael Barnes tells human stories

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ed cottage, their hope was to grab Pratt when he came out

"Two officers covered each door; one was a rover in between and the two Peterborough men waited to see how they could help," Barnes writes.

". Chapitis and Smith came closer and started to talk back and forth with Pratt. At 9 p.m., he shouted for them to come closer where he could see them. When they did so, unarmed and hands held out to show they posed no threat to the man inside the house, Pratt fired three times, killing Chapitis instantly and wounding Smith so that he died within minutes.

"Const. Mike Maher fired three shots to keep Pratt pinned down. The last two were an attempt to keep the killer from reaching his .44-00 calibre hunting rifle. Meanwhile, Const. Barry Connelly could see the shooter through a window. When a cry ran out that the two officers were down, Connelly disregarded his own safety and dived through the window. He overpowered Pratt and held him until the others burst into the house and secured the prisoner."

Connelly would receive the OPP's top bravery award, the Commissioner's Certificate of Bravery. Pratt was judged not guilty by reason of insanity and committed to the Penetanguishene Mental Health Centre, where he still lives and will likely remain for the rest of his life, Barnes says. (Nystedt's murderer received what's believed to be the longest sentence for a conviction of second degree murder and will not be eligible for parole for another decade.)

This is not the first book Barnes has written about the OPP. Also to his credit are Policing Ontario - The OPP Today, published in 1991, Helping You, The OPP, a book for children published in both English and French in 1999, and In the Public Service - The OPP, a book for children published in 1974. There's also Police Story, published by Scholastic in 1981. His own dedication to the OPP has earned him the title of Honourary Inspector and honourary membership in the OPP Veterans' Association. It's not surprising that one of his three children is an OPP officer.

But perhaps his greatest honour was bestowed in 1995, when he was inducted as a member of the Order of Canada in recognition of his role in exploring and preserving the stories of Northern Ontario as an author and broadcaster.

> *"The majority of what I'm doing is good for the country; I'm getting things that otherwise would be lost.*
>
> **Michael Barnes**

He was born in 1934 in England and emigrated to Canada in 1956. While in England, he had tried to break into the newspaper industry but found it frustratingly difficult because of the strong unions. So although he was by day a teacher and principal in Northern Ontario, at night he'd write the stories which he would sell to The Globe and Mail.

His Canadian reporting career began in earnest in 1967 who he approached the Globe about being their stringer in the north. The Globe certainly wasn't about to set up a bureau in Moose Factory and they welcomed Barnes' insights into northern life.

How did he do it, living in an isolated village on the shores of Hudson's Bay?

"Moose Factory had an airport and you'd listen to the pilots, who'd come down the coast and heard all the stories. I broke several national stories from silly little Moose Factory."

With boundless energy fueled by a love for writing, Barnes soon began to research and write books about the north, as well as school text books. One of his most popular books remains Ride the Polar Bear Express, an indispensable guide book for people taking the trip through the north, published in 1996 by General Store and not to be confused with Polar Bear Express Country, published in 1988 by Boston Mills Press.

All told, more than 40 books have his by-line and he was at one time a columnist for five newspapers, a CBC broadcaster as well as a script researcher, television writer, ghost writer, speech writer, editor and the author of annual reports. All that plus being an educator, husband and father.

"I'm the poor man's Pierre Berton and he once said to me, 'yes, and as long as you stay that way, we'll be fine.'"

Of course, given his track record, now that he's living in Haliburton, can we expect to see a book on the Highlands?

"Haliburton would be a ripe subject," he smiles, not willing to divulge any more of his plans.

Barnes and his wife Joan had no previous connection to the Highlands last year. Instead, they found it to be a nice halfway point between their daughter in Bobcaygeon, their son in Font Hill, a son in North Bay and the home they still maintain – and inhabit from May to September – in Kirkland Lake.

"We were finding we weren't seeing our children and we compromised by moving here," he says. Calling Haliburton relatively undiscovered, the Barnes find it reminds them of the north – "rocks, trees, rivers, lakes, big sky country. And people here have it tough, the way they do in Northern Ontario. The land is harsh and we found the people very friendly."

So friendly, and so receptive to new people with shared interests, he says "we could be out every night of the week."

As much as he looks back with pride on his accomplishments, he still very much has his eye on future projects, partly because it's in his blood, and partly because he believes in what he's doing.

"The majority of what I'm doing is good for the country; I'm getting things that otherwise would be lost. I have that curiosity – I'm interested in what people do and why. I think I've got 10 or 12 more books in me."

His latest book, Dedication to Duty, is now available. It is published by General Store Publishing, 234 pages with 180 photographs. The cost is $29.95. Another book, The Tri-Towns: Colbalt, Haileybury and New Liskeard, published by Highway, is also n available.

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Artist scores with mural

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

If you have an opportunity to drive out Highway 121 East, just before you leave Haliburton village, look high up on the scaffolding scaling the north wall of the Dysart Arena and you will see Allen C. Hilgendorf hard at work.

Hilgendorf is busy creating a memorial to Canada's favourite pastime on one of the county's icehouse meccas.

He has been commissioned by the municipality to paint the mural which will depict the West Guilford rink where Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nichols laced up their skates as youngsters, intertwined with a scene from their NHL days.

The Chatsworth, Ontario resident has been painting murals full-time since 1997. The former Alberta ranch hand says he was forced to retrain in 1991 after a serious car accident. He attended the the School of Visual Arts and Design at the Owen Sound Campus of Georgian College which, he says, " gave me the opportunity for a new lease on life."

After his accident Hilgendorf also had to battle the loss of one of his five children to leukemia.

"I've had everything against me," he says.

The 42-year-old landscape painter specializes in giant interior and exterior murals and his work graces many indoor and outdoor walls across Southern Ontario. Towns like Durham and Kincardine have provided canvases for Hilgendorf's creations as well as inside doctor's offices, grocery stores, museums and even the Bruce Nuclear Power Plant. In Wilberforce, his mural of soldiers arriving at the train station after serving in World War II is a favourite of many.

"I just kept pushing," says Hilgendorf of the first few years of his business and the hundreds of phone calls and faxes he made soliciting his work.

He says the business has taken years to become profitable but is now propelling itself, mainly by word of mouth. He's now often busy enough to have a couple of projects on the go at the same time.

"I hate to turn down work," he says of his busy schedule.

If the weather allows, Hilgendorf usually works for 14 hours a day to create "whatever the client wants". He does, however, take weekends off to spend time with his family.

Hilgendorf started the Dysart Arena project last Monday and is hoping to have it finished by the end of the month, as long as the weather cooperates. He is using a brush to layer on acrylic house paint, and says the mural can last up to 12 years and beyond if it's a good surface and it's primed properly. He says the municipality will be trimming some of the Red Pine branches that are obscuring the view from the road so that cars driving by can have an unobstructed look at the finished product.

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Allen Hilgendorf plies his trade high above Haliburton. The Landscape artist is painting a mural featuring Bernie Nichols and Ron Stackhouse on the Dysart Arena.

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The old jail house is a busy spot on weekends now, and soon will be open six days a week.

The Coboconk Seniors keep the little building all spruced up and it's got all sorts of useful and pretty gifts to buy. There are lots of crafters in the Seniors Club so there is always something unusual to look over.

On May 26, a well-known member of the "Happy Wanderers" was honoured at a birthday party at Leungs Restaurant in Fenelon Falls. May celebrated her 84th birthday, and was her usual effervescent self, singing, telling stories and keeping everyone in stitches. Carol Switzer was the hostess and brought the birthday cake to May's table. Everyone sang "Happy Birthday" and May extinguished the lighted candles. Trust you have many more birthdays, May!

Ray North has been in hospital and is slowly feeling better.

Everett and Jessie Cameron celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on June 7.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late George Cook, who passed away in the Parry Sound area. George lived at Head Lake for many years.

The Coby Pharmacy will be open most Sundays during the summer. If you need their services, phone 454-1900.

Norman Harris and daughter, Etta Dewell, made a trip to Holland, leaving April 27 and arriving home on May 11.

It was the 55th anniversary of the Liberation of Holland. They arrived in Beekbergen, Holland, and visited Kinderdijk, Zeeland, Apeldorn, Utrecht, Arnhem, Oosterbeek, Giethoorn, Amsterdam, Nijmegew, Heerenberg. They visited "Reichswald Forest War Cemetery in Germany and Kalkeer, an old Romany city which was taken over by Canadians during the war. They visited Beekbergen, Ughelen and Apeldoorn and Norm attended several parades.

Food prices are about the same as here at home. Gas is about $1.77 a litre Canadian currency.

People are very appreciative of Canadians and very interested in talking to Canadians. Norman Harris was in Holland 1944-45 as a serviceman, in Arnhem, Nymigen.

Sympathy goes out to Steve and Marg Fuyarchuk, in the death of his father, Steve Fuyarchuk at Milton last week.

A Coboconk native, Vern Hannivan, passed away at Frost Manor in Lindsay recently. Sympathy goes out to the family in the loss of their dear one.

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• *Daffodil Cancer Support Group*, Haliburton United Church: **June 29, July 27, Aug. 31, Sept. 28, October 26, November 30 and December 28, 2:00 p.m.** Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.

• **June 20**: *HHCC Real Easy Ryders Touring*: 10:30 a.m. start at end of Redken Drive. Destination Redken/Kennisis Lake Route, 13 km. base, 21 km. bridge. Level novice/intermediate, hardtop surface, picnic and swim at Redstone Lake. Info. call Bill and Edna Wark, 754-1839.

• **June 22**: *Diabetes Support Group*, 2 - 4 p.m. at Haliburton Hospital. Door prizes, refreshments, recipes and information. all welcome.

• **June 22**: *C.H.A.C.E. Supper Program*, Haliburton Resource Centre. Bring the family and join Abby for a great low cost meal @ $3 per family! Meal time is 5:15. You are welcome to come early and help us cook or stay after and help clean up.

• **June 22, July 6 & 20, August 3, 17 & 31, Sept. 14**: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers *"Cruise Nights"*, 6:30 - dusk, Town Docks, Haliburton. "Come and see classic cars at their best."

• **June 23**: *Razzamataz - Kids Shows!* is planning a fun evening for the Annual General Meeting. Learn about us and enjoy good company at a pot luck at 7 p.m. For more info. call Julie at 457-3414.

• **June 23**: *Friday Night Live* at the Haliburton United Church at 7:15 p.m. A non-denominational Prayer and Praise service featuring "His Own" and an inspiring message. Come for a great time of fellowship. Refreshments served. Child care provided.

• **June 23 & 24**: *St. John Ambulance Standard Basix Rescuer CPR "C"* in Bracebridge. June 23 from 7 - 10 p.m. and June 24 from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call 1-800-269-0968. Advanced registration required.

• **June 24**: *Gooderham June Bug Horseshoe Tournament*, 11 a.m.

• **June 24**: Kinmount - *One Stroke Folk Art Technique* from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the first in a series of classes, offered by Lori Raymond of "Shades of My Palette Folk Art Studio", Kinmount Artisans' Market Place in Kinmount. Call Patti for info. at (705) 488-2938.

• **June 24**: *Horseshoe Lake POE Inc.'s Annual General Meeting*, 10 a.m. at Minden Wild Water Preserve. Refreshments will be served. Speakers from the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association.

• **June 24**: *Strawberry/Salad Supper*, Highland Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at the Haliburton United Church from 5 to 7 p.m. $7 per person, 12 and under $3.50. Everyone welcome.

• **June 24**: Cottage owners/residents - come and support your local hospitals - all proceeds to the Haliburton Highlands Hospital Services Foundation - *5th annual Jenna Tompkins Memorial Slo-Pitch Tournament*, starts 9 a.m. sharp, Minden Fairgrounds. Licensed tent, great draw prizes, silent auction, licenced raffle draw at 5 p.m.

• **June 25**: At St. Anthony's Catholic Church. *Breakfast* sponsored by The Knights of Columbus, 9:30 a.m., $5 per person. Proceeds to Knights of Columbus sponsored charities.

• **June 25**: Join the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada on Sunday, June 25 for the *first-ever Haliburton Heel 'n' Wheel-a-Thon!* You can walk, run, ride your bike, in-line skate, push a stroller or even walk your dog! Proceeds will support medical research into inflammatory bowel disease. For pledge forms or volunteer opportunities call Mark Wright, toll-free, at 1-877-338-7426 or e-mail: ccfcmw@netcom.ca.

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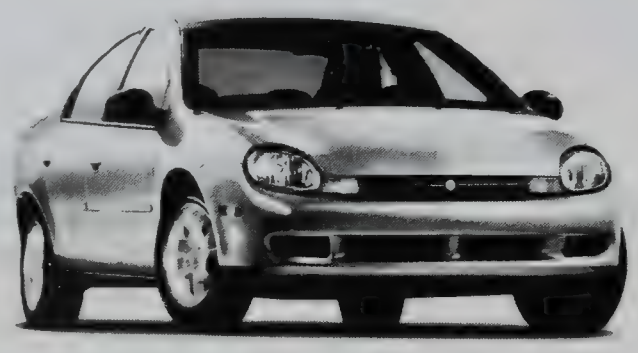

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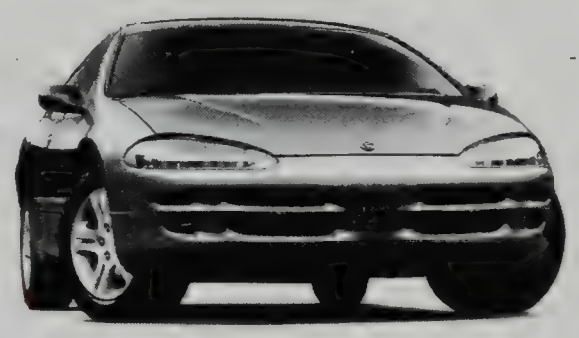

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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS DEVIL'S LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, R.R. 1, Minden, Ontario on Monday, the 10th day of July, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 32, Concession 4, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 3 and 4 (Part 4, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Snowdon) on a Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated December 13, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Snowdon offices, R.R. 1, Minden, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at R.R. 1, Minden, Ontario this 13th day of June, 2000.

ERNEST A. HILLS,
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Proposed Amendment to Zoning By-law 87-23 Township of Glamorgan

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan will hold a public meeting on July 11, 2000 at 6:45 p.m., in the Township Office, Gooderham, Ontario for the purpose of informing the public in respect of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment would change the category of lands in Part of Lots 27 and 28, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan as follows:

1. Zone Change from Hamlet Residential (HR) Zone to Hamlet Residential Exception (HR-7) Zone and from Rural (RU) Zone to Hamlet Residential (HR) Zone to recognize a boundary adjustment; and

2. Zone Change from Rural (RU) Zone to Rural Exception (RU-18) Zone, from Rural (RU) Zone to Hamlet Residential Exception (HR-7) Zone and from Rural (RU) Zone to Limited Services Residential Exception (LSR-23) Zone to permit the creation of two new lots.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Glamorgan in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Glamorgan before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is available for inspection at the township office during normal office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning (705) 447-2410.

DATED at the Township of Glamorgan this 15th day of June, 2000.

Glen Madill, AMCT, Clerk-Treasurer

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Concessions 12 and 13, in front of Lot 18, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 8 and 9 on Plan 19R-6741.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of July, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: June 2nd, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original road allowance is located between Concessions 12 and 13, in front of Lot 18, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 8 and 9 - Falkenberg.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6787; and
SECONDLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of Lot 26, Concession 2, shown as 66' road allowance on Registered Plan 446, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 2, 3, 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-6787.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of July, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 29th, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance and road allowance is located in front of Lot 26, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Crown; Part 2 - Bailey; Part 3 - Wood; Part 4 - Barton; Part 5 - Paajanen.

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June White (middle) accepts a cheque for $1000 fromJim Frost (right) and Ken Noble (left) of the Lions Club going towards the Highland Games.

Bottom
Dale Walker (middle) and Gord Monk (right) from HHHSF accept a cheque from the Lions Club's Bob Park (middle) and Ken Noble (left). The Lions have contributed $40,000 dollars towards their goal of $50 000.

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Heart Connection hits the web

Cyberspace has just become a little healthier thanks to The Heart Connection.

The Heart Connection has entered the World Wide Web with the launch of its new web site at www.four info.com/Heart Connection. With a click of a mouse, anyone with internet access can now learn more about The Heart Connection, its community partners and resources. As well, there is information on how to eat well, become physically active and stay smoke-free.

The Heart Connection is a five-year project comprised of community partners working to help reduce heart disease in Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Counties. The project is currently in its third year.

The web site was created in conjunction with Info Northumberland, a non-profit organization that maintains a human service database of information about the county. Info Northumberland's database will go on-line in September.

U-Links creates business guide

There was no single organization responsible for economic development in the Haliburton Highlands. The Chamber of Commerce played a significant role in tourism related activities; the Haliburton County Development Corporation was a good source of information with their data base initiative and their roots into the business community; and the townships had information on their own geographic areas.

Overall, there wasn't one place where a potential investor or entrepreneur could turn to get a professional information package which would provide enough answers and contacts to get started.

A committee worked over several months to develop a comprehensive list of information that would be required by both existing and potential business owners in the county. The information was out there, however, it would have to be pulled together from at least twenty different sources. It was at this point the committee determined that it would not be efficient or appropriate for the volunteer committee members to take on such a vast project.

This is where U-Links came in. A research proposal was submitted to U-Links and the project was picked up very quickly by Trent student, Mike Sullivan. After reviewing all of the materials and criteria for the project he decided to take on a partner in the project, Jaunita Yarascavitch. Their professor approved the project outline and they were on their way.

There was an initial meeting with the students and the U-Links Coordinator in order to clarify expectations and complete some paperwork. After that, the only commitment that we had to make was to provide contact information and support as needed via a email or phone to ensure that the project was on track. It was never an inconvenience to work with these students. In fact, it was a wonderful learning experience.

The students visited the county on several occasions to meet with municipal staff and other key contact in the county. They gathered and coordinated data from all ten municipalities regarding their individual requirements and processes in relation to business development.

The result of their work is a very comprehensive Business Development Guide which they presented to the Committee in April. In order to test the Business Development Directory, several scenarios were developed and presented, ranging from home and technologically based business to light manufacturing requiring land and municipal services. Committee members were very impressed with quality of work that was presented and were certainly open to making use of U-Links again in the near future.

The Committee is now in the process of reviewing the document and will work on identifying any areas that may require further research. It is hoped that another Trent student can be found through U-Links during the fall term to take this initiative one step further. This is a great opportunity for community based organization who rely mostly on volunteers and limited funding to get things accomplished.

Remember to apply as soon as possible as staudents will be looking for research projects in September for first term assignments.

From 1997 to 1999, the County Economic Diversification Committee, and orientation group of the County Strategic Planning process, worked on a review of local opportunities and the identification of barriers to development. The major barrier of development was found to be the lack of coordinated information in the County.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
1999 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan for the year ended December 31, 1999 from which the accompanying financial highlights have been prepared. We have reported on the consolidated financial statements without qualification on February 18, 2000.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial highlights fairly summarize the information contained in the consolidated financial statements upon which we have reported.

McCOLL TURNER LLP
Chartered Accountants
Lindsay, Ontario
June 7, 2000

TAX RATES

	1999			
	Municipal	County	Education	Total
Residential	0.003896	0.002014	0.004140	0.010050
Commercial	0.005774	0.002987	0.016965	0.025726
Commercial vacant	0.004042	0.002091	0.011876	0.018009
Industrial	0.006693	0.003461	0.018952	0.029106
Managed forests	0.000974	0.000504	0.001035	0.002513

TAXATION

Taxation levied during the year is detailed as follows:

1999	Municipal	County	Education	Total
Residential	$ 514,739	$ 266,314	$ 547,529	$ 1,328,582
Commercial	-	44,505	23,993	133,222
Industrial	7,524	4,125	21,970	33,619
Managed forests	65	33	69	167
Other governments	1,556	818	-	2,374
	$ 568,389	$ 295,283	$ 702,790	$ 1,566,462
1999 COMPARATIVES	$ 472,233	$ 312,705	$ 686,673	$ 1,471,611

Amounts levied for County and Education purposes are not reflected in the analysis of consolidated operations.

CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS

	1999 Budget $	1999 Actual $	1998 Actual $
Sources of financing			
. Taxation	545,300	568,389	472,233
. User charges	57,494	64,903	85,426
. Grants from the Government of Canada	-	-	3,380
. Grants from Province of Ontario	176,600	251,855	152,620
. Contributions from developers	-	-	6,800
. Investment income	11,800	18,027	18,593
. Penalties and interest on taxes	36,000	37,029	36,135
. Other	-	16,463	16,378
Applied to			
Current operations			
. General government	204,558	205,382	181,642
. Protection to persons and property	244,770	207,022	206,267
. Transportation services	195,887	179,447	191,243
. Environmental services	57,870	54,482	63,735
. Health services	9,100	8,347	11,029
. Recreation and cultural services	38,355	36,805	34,384
. Planning and development	6,360	3,339	6,612
Capital			
. General government	13,400	19,216	2,067
. Protection to persons and property	6,100	13,110	6,630
. Transportation services	23,700	66,301	16,646
. Environmental services	35,000	17,794	366
. Recreation and cultural services	35,000	37,256	19,076
. Planning and development	4,000	2,403	-
Net appropriations			
. To reserves and reserve funds	37,800	159,942	3,202

SIGNIFICANT YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1999 $	1998 $
Unrestricted assets		
Cash and short term investments	171,770	109,882
Accounts receivable	19,507	19,197
Taxes receivable	355,416	260,500
Other	8,277	18,224
Assets of reserve funds		
Cash and short term investments	17,734	26,543
Liabilities and municipal fund balances		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	86,739	54,143
Reserves and reserve funds	455,439	295,497
For general reduction of taxation or user charges	-	84,706
Unexpended capital funding	30,526	-

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	1999 $	1998 $
Cemetery Care and Maintenance Trust Fund	18,400	17,700
Ontario Home Renewal Program Trust Fund	32,435	32,701

NOTES

(1) The above data has been extracted from the audited 1999 Consolidated Financial Report of the Township Copies of the 1999 Consolidated Financial Report and the auditors' report thereon are available at the Township office to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

(2) Copies of the Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act statement is also available at the Township office to any resident who wishes to review this document. This document states that "In 1999 no employees were paid a salary, as defined in the Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act, 1996 of $100,000 or more by the Township of Glamorgan."

Obituary

Murray Burton knew county well

A long-term resident of Haliburton County who knew the area inside and out, died Sunday, June 11, 2000, in his 59th year.

He was our husband, dad, brother, uncle, grandpa and friend.

We will miss his singing, whistling and guitar playing; his sense of humour and appreciation of good friends; his love of hunting, fishing, and enjoyment of the outdoors.

Murray Burton will be missed by wife Marilyn, daughters and son-in-law Andrea, Beth and Andrew, and granddaughter Hannah Joy, sister and brother-in-law Barbara and Roger Harrison, and niece and nephews Lisa, Scott and Glen, as well as many "Campbell Cousins", and countless friends.

Murray Burton died in a Peterborough hospital peacfully at the age of 59 on June 11.

Murray grew up in Carnarvon, and later returned with Marilyn to raise his family in Haliburton.

For years he worked at, and owned, the Haliburton Machine Shop, and later enjoyed working with the folks at Curry Motors and the Minden LCBO. Murray enjoyed meeting people and maintaining friendships in each job.

He died, peacefully, Sunday, June 11, 2000, at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre. A celebration of his life was held on Friday, June 16, at the Haliburton United Church.

Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation are appreciated as expressions of sympathy.

This may be arranged through the Haliburton Community Funeral Home their number is, (705) 457-9209.

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Clerk-Administrator
Township Of Stanhope
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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE
PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 5, described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 5, being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6847.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of July at the hour of 11:15 a.m. and, at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 12, 2000

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2, Minden, ON
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Monmouth women unveil quilted banner

Presentation preceeded by one-act play

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"Patches of memory,
Pieces of dreams
Cotton, silk, homespun...
Quilted in beauty
Stitched in love."

So sang the women's chorus as an afternoon event to unveil a fine quilted banner on a wall of the Lloyd Watson Centre began. A large banner made of blocks created by women of the area was given to Monmouth Township for permanent display at the hall. Reeve Keith Tallman happily accepted, on behalf of the municipality, the gift of this Local Lore Year 2000 work of art. He and Alfretta O'Rourke, who had this "banner" idea and saw it through from idea to completion, cut the cords to reveal the large (7' x 10') colourful piece.

The afternoon began with a presentation of a one-act play, "Rags and Dreams," which told the story of quilt-making through the years in Canada. Written by Peggy Sample, music by Cathy Miller, this play in spoken word and in song and music told of the love, the agony, the joy, the art, the craft and the memories involved with quilts and their creation.

In the play and chorus were Shirley Riley, Flo Elliott Cynthia Blair, Kim Barrett, Hilda Clark, Kathy Sharpe, Valerie French, Cathy Agnew, Caroline Dahlke, Jill Lee, Colleen Ward, Sylvia Tallman, Marg Jeske, Ashley Sharpe, Elaine Wright, Gill Stephen and Elsie Lewis.

Kathy Rogers, chair of the Monmouth Millennium Committee emceed the afternoon program. She introduced Mrs. O'Rourke who, in turn, explained how each block in the quilt was part of local lore and introduced its creator. It was incredible to see how many had taken part. They were: Mary Mumford, Marion Lawrence, Carolyn Beard, Maggie Martin, Evelyn Johnston, Sylvia Tallman, Shirley Riley, Marlene Niles, Marlene Robertson, Edna Bowers, Betty Hayward, Leslie Hunt, Flo Elliott, Gill Stephen, Hilda Clark, Joanne Vanier, Phyllis Gibbs, Vicky Shcherbak, Carol (Casey) Forget, Jan Simon, Betty Hall, Alfretta O'Rourke, Joyce Holmes, Pat Grant, Edith Daniels and Norma Walsh.

Following picture taking and viewing the banner, a delicious, old-fashioned afternoon tea was served. It was prepared by Gord MacDonald, son of Alfretta O'Rourke. Special breads, meat and cheese patés and relishes, followed by warm bread pudding with a compote of strawberries and rhubarb, were much enjoyed.

Ken Sanderson called to let us know that a graveside service will be held at the interment of the late Harry M. Sanderson at the Wilberforce Cemetery on Sunday, July 2 at 2:30 p.m. Harry died last January in Woodstock, Ontario, where he and his wife Dorothy and their family lived. Earlier they had resided in Wilberforce. The Rev. David Watson will officiate at the service. A reception, which will follow at the United Church, will be a time of fellowship and renewal for family and friends.

Thanks to Gill and Doug Stephen for their initiative and effort to enhance our sculpture in the park by the Lloyd Watson Centre. This work of art was installed last September, a little late in the growing season to get plants/ground cover started. Noting the need to get this job done, Gill took it on. Now, an artistic display of red wax begonias surrounded by white flowers, grace the front with a covering of mulch on the rest of the mount on which the large rock and sculpture stand. A super millennium event!

The launch of the Gertrude LeRoy Miller book, "Mustard Plasters and Handcars," takes place this Saturday, June 24, 2000 at the Outpost Historic House. We hope many people will drop by anytime between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. There will be a brief ceremony at 1:30 which will involve Heritage Guild people. The publishers, Barry and Jane Penhale of Natural Heritage Books and some of the author's family, John O'Reilly, MP, will attend to bring greetings and present the grant from the Millennium Partnership Program of the Canadian government. Refreshments will be available all afternoon and, of course, the books will be available for purchase. Should be a good time.

All is ready for the book launch and the summer season at the Outpost. Heritage Guild board members and friends descended upon the place one day last week to clean, polish and repair. Nadeen and Ken Sanderson already had the perennial flower garden by the lake and the cairn area in front in great shape. The sign is being renewed and some painting done this week. Thanks to all, Cathy, Flo, Marlene, Gill, Nadeen, Hilda, Ken and Joan Goverde.

DUNFORD GRADUATION

Jennifer Dunford of Tory Hill was recently awarded her post graduate diploma in human resources management from Durham College. She had previously earned her Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in English, at York University. She is currently employed in the Ontario Ministry of Finance's human resources department. Jennifer is the daughter of Barry and Nancy Dunford.

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MUST SELL truck camper - sleeps 4, fridge, stove, furnace and service hookup. Please call David, (705) 457–9787.

502 CHILD CARE WANTED

LOOKING FOR EXCEPTIONAL DAYCARE. Students welcome to apply. All applicants must have own transportation available. Would prefer my home but will travel to yours if between Carnarvon and Haliburton area. Looking for caregiver to do day programs including crafts and outings to different places like picnics in the park and the beach for swimming. Caregiver will have two weeks off - one in July and one in August. Minimum nine-hour days, long weekends off. Required from last week of June until Labour Day weekend. Must have references. Call (705) 286–3621 for interview. **CA**

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

FLOORING BROKER, 30 years experience. I will find you the best quality for the lowest price. Guaranteed installation, free estimates. Call Eric, (705) 286–4950.

GRASS CUTTING – Reasonable price for residential or commercial in the Haliburton, Minden, Carnarvon and Kennisis Lake areas. Call (705) 457–7766. **CA**

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

EDGEWATER BEACH is looking for an extra maintenance person. Must be in good health. Must have a viable drivers license. Phone (705) 457–2277.

HOUSEKEEPING STAFF for Saturdays during July and August. Good wages. Phone (705) 457–2277, ask for Judy.

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME WORK? Require welder with papers who does neat work. Call George at Gefco, (705) 447–3275. **CA**

REQUEST FOR QUOTATION
To Supply all Labour and Equipment needed to Perform Grass Cutting and Trimming for the 2000 Season,
at the Operator's House, Orillia Water, Light & Power Commission, Generating Station, Hwy. #121 North, Minden
Please provide your written quotation urgently to:
Neale Cole, Purchasing Agent, Orillia Water, Light & Power Commission, P.O. Box 398 360 West Street South Orillia, Ont. L3V 6J9

SIGN COMPANY requires help for graphics and fabrication. Experience with hand and power tools required. Graphics and computer experience an asset. Fax resume to (705) 457–1239 or call 457-5234.

WAITRESS/WAITER required. Must be 18 yrs. of age. Weekends a must. Call (705) 754–1729. **CA**

WANTED: Bar stewards at Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce. Call (705) 448–2221. **CA**

WEEKEND CAREGIVER for elderly lady, Minden area. Call (416) 497–1248.

YOUTH WORKER to support two male teens for the summer in: Community activities; Life Skills; Having fun! 20 - 25 hours/week, flexible. Must have own transportation. Call Bonnie Roe, (705) 286–2414, Building Bridges Coordinator.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

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ATTN: LOGGERS
Hardwood logs wanted.
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507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION requires a full-time salaried administrator responsible for the day-to-day operations of the club. The successful candidate must possess excellent computer/typing skills and have the ability to maintain financial records. Being a team player and able to work well with multiple volunteers is an asset. The position requires good telephone presence. You must be flexible to work evenings and weekends to attend meetings, etc. As administrator, you are required to organize your time and work without supervision. Please forward resumes by fax to: (705) 457–9321 or by mail to: HCSA, P.O. Box 1405, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. This position must be filled by July 1, 2000. **CA**

701 COMING EVENTS

2ND ANNUAL JR. BASS TOURNAMENT
Enter at Outdoors Plus
Entry fee $5.00
Three age groups
Open to kids up to age 15
Prizes for each
picture brought
Judged on length not weight
Join in the fun
Starts June 24 to Sept. 1
For more info. call (705) 457-3113
CA

ARTISANS & ANTIQUES
10th Annual Festival at Minden Community Centre
60 Artists & Antique Dealers on 2 floors
July 8: 10 - 5 p.m.
July 9: 10 - 4 p.m.
Tea room, demonstrations, ample parking
Admission by donation
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
(705) 286-3763
Main St., exit off Hwy. 35 and over the bridge
Right on Parkside St.
CA

Family Services of Haliburton County
ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING
June 21, 2000
7:00 p.m.
Kinmount Room,
PineStone Resort and Conference Centre
CA

HALIBURTON COUNTY DAFFODIL CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
Have you
JUST been diagnosed?
Are you a SURVIVOR?
Do you KNOW SOMEONE with cancer?
THIS GROUP IS FOR YOU!
Haliburton United Church
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Last Thursday of the month
For more information call:
Jean, (705) 457–1010
Anna, (705) 457–1834

WEIGHT WATCHERS
1•2•3 SUCCESS
Join the Community Meeting in **Haliburton**
REGISTRATION/WK. 1 MEETING
Mon. June 26 6:30p.m,
Full Gospel Lighthouse Pentecostal Church, Oak Ave.
This will be a 12 week session and all members will be required to pay for the full session on June 26. Minimum number required to begin.
Call 1-800-461-2246 for more information

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Join
EMMA THURLEY
for a presentation on
Gardening with Native Plants
Wednesday, June 28
at the Haliburton Museum
at 7:30 p.m.
CA

MINDEN HOME & GARDEN TOUR
Tickets are now available for 5th Annual Event
Saturday, July 15th
All new tour!
$10 supports local hospitals.
Chamber of Commerce, IDA Drug Store, Campbells Garden Centre, Agnes Jamieson Gallery and Gambell's Antiques in Minden.
Under Cover Books and Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton
CA

RAZZAMATAZ - KIDS SHOWS!
is planning a fun evening for the
Annual General Meeting
Learn about us and enjoy good company
at a Pot Luck
on Friday, June 23
at 7:00 p.m.
For more info. call Julie at (705) 457-3414
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SAFE BOATING COURSES
Accredited by the Canadian Coast Guard
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COURSE DATES
• Stanhope Club 35
Saturday, June 24
• Haliburton Library
Sunday, June 25
• Haliburton Forest and Wild Life, Kennisis Lake,
Saturday, July 15
We will have courses at your convenience for small groups
For registration call Ray Woodward, (705) 457-9754
E-mail: rwoodward@sympatico.ca
CA

STRAWBERRY SALAD SUPPER
Maple Lk. United Church
Hwy. #118 & Airport Rd.
Saturday, July 8th
Two sittings
4:45 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Adults $10
6 - 12 yrs. $5
Preschoolers free
For tickets call Myra,
(705) 754-1457
CA

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7:15 PM
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50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL
& Victorian Croquet Tournament
Sunday, June 25
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
$3.00 per person
Enjoy delicious home-made strawberry shortcake while supporting our very special museum.
COUNTY TOWN MUSEUM
(705) 286–3154
Main Street exit off Hwy. 35 and over the bridge
CA

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
At Ingoldsby United Church
on Saturday, June 24th
4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Adults $7.50
Children $3.50
Pre-school Free

STRAWBERRY/SALAD SUPPER
On June 24th
Highland Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star is having a
Strawberry/Salad Supper
at the
Haliburton United Church
from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Cost is $7 per person
12 and under $3.50
Everyone welcome!

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The Welcome Hall Touring Children's Choir from Montreal
will be appearing at Lakeside Baptist Church on
Monday, June 26th
beginning at 7 p.m.
Everyone is most welcome to come hear this dynamic gospel presentation entitled,
"NO MATTER WHAT"
A free will offering will be taken
CA

WIN FREE
Admission tickets for the Molson Canadian Fimulbash at the Rockcliffe Tavern
July 1
5 Bands from 5 Cities One Night
Tickets can be won every Thursday night, at our Karaoke night, or Friday and Saturday D.J. nights
Rockcliffe Tavern, Minden
CA

701 COMING EVENTS

WEIGHT WATCHERS
1•2•3 SUCCESS
Join the Community Meeting in **Minden**
REGISTRATION/WK. 1 MEETING
Wed. June 21 5:30p.m,
Minden Community Centre
This will be a 12 week session and all members will be required to pay for the full session on June 21. Minimum number required to begin.
Call 1-800-461-2246 for more information

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request.
CA

Join HOME SUPPORT July 20th for a relaxing dinner and 2-1/2 hour riverboat cruise on the Skylark VII, theatre tickets 'SUDS' at Academy Theatre, Lindsay, motorcoach transportation, GST, all for $77 per person. Registration date June 29, 9 a.m. Payment date, July 7. (705) 457–2941. Cancellation policy in effect.
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705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

ANDREA BLACK
and
JIM CHURKO
along with their parents, would like to invite family and friends to join them
at their dance to celebrate
their marriage
at the Wigamog Inn
at 9:00 p.m.
on June 24th
CA

Congregation of
Full Gospel Lighthouse Church
invite you to join an
OPEN HOUSE
to celebrate the
25th wedding anniversary of
Pastor Gord & Sue Walsh
Sunday, June 25th
12:30 - 3:00
Lighthouse Fellowship Room

KAREN MELODY SHAW
and
BRYAN DANIEL RIVARD
together with our parents
Jack and Janice Shaw
and
Daniel and Joan Rivard
invite you to share with us our celebration of marriage
Saturday, June 24, 2000
at 2:00 p.m.
in Minden United Church
followed by dance at
Minden Community Centre
at 8:00 p.m.

LYLE & CAROL STAMP
invite their family and friends to join in the festivities
to celebrate their
25th Wedding Anniversary
At the West Guilford Rec. Centre
June 24, 2000
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708 OBITUARIES

HAYMAN, STANLEY S.F. "STAN": 61, Halifax, N.S., died June 24th, 1999 in the OEH Hospital, Halifax, N.S. Born in Toronto, he was a son of Rita (Martin) Hayman and th e late Stanley Hayman. He was the building superintendent at the Anglican Diocesan Centre and a member of the Cathedral of All Saints Church. He is survived by his wife, the former Shirley Pitman, daughter Fanchea Barrieau, Oshawa, son Walter Lottridge, Chatham; grandchildren Rian, Mathew, Brandon; brothers Harold, Brampton; Eddie, Toronto, and sister Elizabeth Freeland, Toronto; several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his first wife, Mollie (Townley) Hayman. Cremation has taken place and a memorial service was held in the Cathedral of All Saints, Halifax. A committal service will be held June 24, 2000, at 2 p.m. in the South Wilberforce Cemetery under the direction of Rev. C. Greaves, followed by a reception at the Saint Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce. All are welcome. Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the local Hospice Society.

LOUISE MARY BISHOP
Peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, on Friday, June 16th, 2000
In her 100th year.

Beloved wife of the late Albert Bishop, dear mother of Viola and her husband Bruce Cook of Maple Lake, and predeceased by Kenneth Bishop. Loving grandmother of Brenda and her husband Dan Harding, Marlene and her husband Ron Robinson and their daughter Amanda, David and his children Chris, Mike and Courtney, Allan and his wife Hiedi and their children Jeff, Tristen and Trever. Predeceased by her brothers. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, June 19, 2000 at 2 p.m. Interment at Zion United Church Cemetery, Carnarvon. Reception followed at the Zion United Church Christian Education Centre. Memorial donations to the Hyland Crest Donation Fund would be appreciated by the family.

CA

WHITFIELD, EVELYN (Resident of Extendicare-Haliburton): At Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Tuesday, June 6, 2000, in her 85th year. Beloved wife of John (Jack) Whitfield. Loving mother of Adrian and his wife Marie of Haliburton and Elenor and her husband Ross Jenkins of R.R. #1, Bailieboro. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Jeff, Liane, Sean and Lee and her great grandchildren Paige, Preston, Ryan and Brittani. Evelyn was the last surviving member of her family. Predeceased by her four brothers Francis, Malcolm, Reginald and Roderick. Also, lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209 on Friday afternoon, June 9, 2000 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception followed in the Reception Room at the Funeral Home. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family.

CA

708 OBITUARIES

LYLA RUTH HARRISON

Lyla Ruth Harrison, 88, died May 19 following a brief illness. She was born on January 26, 1912, in Carnarvon, and lived in Haliburton and Peterborough Counties until she moved to southern California with family in the 1960's. Lyla Harrison is preceded in death by her husband Arleigh Harrison, her two daughters, Lola Einbund and Glenda Lindemann, and her sister Jeanette Bate. She is survived by her sons Walter Harrison and Ronald Harrison, sister Margaret Allcorn, brothers Bill Chambers, Jamie Chambers and Frank Chambers, and nine grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. Lyla Harrison was buried in Glen Haven Memorial Park, Pine Crest, in Sylmar, California, next to her husband Arleigh.

SORENSEN, TOVE "BENNA" (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): At the residence on Monday morning, June 12, 2000, in her 67th year. Beloved wife of Hans Sorensen. Loving mother of Kim (Maureen) of Peterborough, Jan of Oshawa, Michael (Peggy) of Peterborough, Rene (Denise) of Dunsford, Suzanne (Chris) of Lindsay and Mark (Rhonda) of Dunsford. Fondly remembered by her ten grandchildren. Dear sister of Arne of Denmark. A Private Family Service will take place. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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709 IN MEMORIAM

NICHOLLS, BARBARA – In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away June 21, 1998.
It's just a little but means a lot,
To say, dear mother, we haven't forgot,
Wherever we go, whatever we do
Memories keep us near to you.
Lovingly remembered by sons **Tim, Chris and Eric.**

NICHOLLS, BARBARA – In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away on June 21, 1998.
In my heart your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true;
There is not a day, dear mother,
That I do not think of you.
Sadly missed by her daughter, **Cheryl.**

NICHOLLS, BARBARA – June 21, 1998. In loving memory of a dear mom and grandma.
We loved you, sadly miss you
As it dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are near.
Loved and sadly missed, **Maxine, Karen, Pamela, Kelly.**

NICHOLLS, BARBARA – In loving memory of a wonderful sister, sister-in-law, aunt and great aunt, Barbara, who God called home on June 21, 1998.
Though your smile has gone forever
And your hands we cannot touch
Still we have you in our memories
Of the one we loved the best.
God has you in His keeping
But we have you in our hearts.
Sadly missed by **Dorothy, Ted, Sheila, Leslie, Bob and Corey.**

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710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **GEORGE WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN,** deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of GEORGE WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of December, 1999, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 31st day of July, 2000.
AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustees being Shirley Anne McLaughlin-Archer and Ian Gordon McLaughlin, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of June, 2000 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Estate Trustees of the Estate of George William McLaughlin. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE FRANK MOOREHEAD FAULKNER

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late FRANK MOOREHEAD FAULKNER, late, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of May, 2000, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 11th day of July, 2000.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 20th day of June, 2000. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

WEE CARE would like to thank the following community helpers: medical doctor - Dr. Tina Stephenson; hydro - Dave Brown, Rusty Cochrane and Dan Rivard; firefighters - Bob English, Wilf VanLieshout; police officers - Laura Ostler, Ben Mayville; carpenter - Bernie Upton; secretary/assistant to Dr. Benoit's office - Peggy Truman; principal - Debbie Wales; bus driver - Marie Smith; Kindergarten teachers - Wilma Powers, Ann MacDonald; Rainbow Therapies Holistic Health and Day Spa Centre - Val Craftchick; Emmerson Lumber - Norm Raimey; MNR - Brian Cox, Byron White; Smokey Bear - Jamie McMahon; veterinarian - Laurie Brown; "Dusty" (pony) - horse trailer from Briar Wind Farm and helper Brian Ladurantaye; hairdresser - Kendra Anderson from Hair Care in Carnarvon; Monk's Funeral Home - Kirsten Monk; ambulance attendants - Penny Taylor and Carmen Coumbs; Youngdale Fuels - Chris Youngdale; Health Unit dental dept., Lindsay dental assistant - Debbie Dean; health inspector - Ted Wagner; health nurse - Mary-Lou Mills; Red Cross swimming instructor - Amy Petro; Echo reporter - Derek Malcolm; woodworking - Kevin Dunlop and helper Caitlin; lamb - Sylvia Claridge; lobster - Don Stephenson of Butcher Block and Deli.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

OUR 50TH Anniversary was a wonderful celebration and the party at PineStone was a complete surprise, with friends and relatives from Haliburton, Markham, Unionville, Newmarket, Uxbridge, and others, some we hadn't seen in years. Everything was planned so well, especially the pictures of our life from 1950 until now. Our family has been very busy. Our sincere and loving thanks to them and our guests for making our day a perfect day. **Mom and Dad, Morley and Fern Timbers.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to the many people who donated plants for the Art Garden: Joan and Peter Hoad, Don and Doreen Perrin, Chris Postlethwaite, Bob and Lyn Thompson, Donna Clarke, Chris Araquel, Bill and Gladys Gliddon. Isn't it great when generous people help you out? And the results are showing – gratefully, **Dick and Sylvia.**

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804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON – Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **(705) 457-2966.**

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Art to be used to help youth learn

County wants to explore ways of making art an educational tool

Family Services is bringing a dynamic duo, Janice Pomer and Barry Prophet of Basic Elements, to Haliburton County to explore how the arts can be used as an educational tool as well as a means through which young people can have a voice. Pomer and Prophet have worked extensively in the Toronto School Board as artists in the schools and travel extensively throughout Ontario bringing their work and its far reaching benefits to young people and teachers.

Initially, they will be in Haliburton on June 26 and 27 as an introduction to how their work can be used to accentuate curriculum as well as actually fill curriculum requirements. The two-session introduction will provide an opportunity for interested teachers, administration and community members to see the work in action as well as allow teachers to provide feedback in terms of how this work might fill some of their curriculum requirements.

If there is sufficient up-take on this idea (and so far there is quite a bit), Family Services is committed to bringing the duo to Haliburton County for a minimum four-day project in the fall, as well as a follow-up March Break program, which will culminate with a community performance of original music and movement pieces created by young people.

The following is the timetable: June 26, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Gooderham Community Centre: Basic Elements will hold an experiential session for all interested Haliburton County teachers using children from Gooderham Elementary School. June 27, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Haliburton Dance Arts Studios: Basic Elements will be holding a second workshop for interested teachers and community members of all ages. Both workshops are free.

For more information, please call Daniela at Family Services, 457-5345.

Reverend Peter Walford-Davis bids adieu

Town comes together for a night of laughter and memories to say good-bye

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A farewell supper and entertainment for the Rev. Peter Walford-Davis was held at Maple Lake United Church on Saturday, June 17, 2000.

The congregation provided the meal, abundant and delicious, and arranged for special music as well. Al Dorman was master of ceremony for choir, the humorous skits, Ev Stata's poem, Bill Hopkin's tribute and Kathleen and Earl's music.

Congratulations to Marje and Val Barry who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Centre amidst many friends and family.

The Centre Committee prepares once again for Canada Day. This year's extra attraction will occur in the evening in the form of a German children's choir.

Fifty people participated in Lakeside Golf Course's Members Tournament. Prizes for groups or individuals were happily received by the winners.

The Corner Cafe's recent renovations have made this restaurant even more attractive. Italo and Sandy have now been in operation over three years with an ever increasing and appreciative clientele.

Sunday Supper Club in June saw 47 present for the meal where Clara Carter and daughter, Ruth and Bryce Condon supplied the music of guitar and voice. Thirty-one stayed for the hymn sing which is now a regular feature of the monthly event.

Gail Becker of Mission, B.C. has been home with her father, Carl Sawyer, for about a week, the drawing card being two-fold – high school reunion of class between '75 and '80, and her sister, Peggy's husband, Everett Pauw's 50th birthday.

Paul Madden and his wife Marlene Elliot of Ottawa were also home with Sid and Louise Cooper for the same high school reunion organized by Penny Bird and Kim Forrest Ingram. The afternoon reunion at the school was followed by dinner and dance at the Legion.

Welcome to Colleen (Barry) and Laverne Beaudry from Gravenhurst to their cottage on Grass Lake.

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